

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR A-BOMB CONTROL

Fayette Countians Apathetic To Ruckus over Colored Oleo

Arguments for and against coloring oleomargarine before its sale flooded into Fayette County and were met with mixed reactions today.

The arguments arrived in mailboxes and post boxes by mail from the secretary of state's office. Most rural residents reported receiving the information Thursday.

A survey showed that residents here are split in opinion on a proposal to be voted on November 8

to allow the manufacture and sale of colored oleo in Ohio.

Several housewives had not heard of the proposal; others were only lukewarm in their opinions. The survey was broad enough to be conclusive, but it brought out some interesting comments.

One housewife who said she uses both butter and oleo remarked: "I don't know for sure whether I'd be for selling colored oleo. If it isn't colored you know it's

oleo. We use butter most of the time."

Saves Trouble

Another housewife said coloring before sale "would save us a lot of trouble." She said butter is always kept on the table in her home but her family prefers oleo.

"I would just as soon color our own oleo. It's against the farmers to let the manufacturers sell it

Child Tells Of Abduction

Woman Carried Away And Foul Play Feared

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24—(AP)—The words "foul play feared" in a police teletype message today spurred an 11-state search for a 40-year-old woman believed abducted from her home clad in pajamas.

The missing woman, Mrs. Dorothy Forstein, disappeared last Tuesday. Her husband—city magistrate Jules Forstein—sought police help on Thursday.

One of the first persons questioned was the attractive blonde woman's nine-year-old daughter, Marcy.

The little girl told police she had seen a man carry her mother from the Forstein home. At first police doubted the child's story. Then they took her to a psychiatrist who reported Marcy "apparently is telling the truth."

Search Is Started

It was then that Detective Inspector George F. Richardson asked police in 11 states to join the search for Mrs. Forstein. He concluded his message with the words "foul play feared."

Richardson said Marcy told him this story: "I was asleep in the back room (of the Forstein home). I heard

the door open downstairs. I went and looked over the rail. I saw a man come up the stairs. He walked right into mother's room in the front of the house.

"Mother was lying on the floor on her face. She had been resting. The man turned her over on her back, picked her up and put her over his right shoulder so that her head hung over his back. She had on pajamas.

Child Locked In

"As he turned to the steps I said: 'What are you doing?' And he said: 'Go back to sleep, little one, your mother is all right.'"

"He patted me on the head. As he went out the front door, I heard the snap lock close. I went back to bed but I could not sleep. And 15 minutes later my father came in."

Richardson said the little girl told him the man was about 40 and that "he had a brown cap with a peak, not pulled down very far, and something brown in his shirt."

There was no evidence of any door or window being forced in the house, nor was anything stolen, Richardson said.

Chest Nearing \$10,000 Mark

Campaign Extended As Rural Drive Is Begun

The Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, winding up its first drive this week, is nearing the \$10,000 mark. A total of \$9,674.38 has been contributed.

In a spurt of returns that brought in \$1,000 in two hours Friday and the same amount in a few hours Monday, the Chest entered the homestretch toward its \$15,000 goal.

Fred Rost, employee chairman of Brandenburg Motor Sales and Don's Auto Sales, reported 100 percent participation by his fellow employees.

Although the red feather drive ended officially on Saturday, the headquarters at the First Federal Savings and Loan office will remain open a few days this week to receive contributions not yet returned.

About 50 residential workers remain to be heard from, as well as approximately 100 business firms.

The campaign in the rural area, under the direction of Charles Fabb, will be conducted this week. Clarence Cooper and Percie Kennell are Fabb's assistants.

A number of farmers, who took advantage of good weather last week to get in their crops, dropped into Chest headquarters Saturday, reported Executive Secretary Perse Harlow.

Their names, like others who contribute directly at Chest headquarters, will be eliminated from the rural drive to avoid duplication and save the farmer's time during the busy harvest season.

A large cake in the window of Porter's Pastries Shop is helping to publicize the campaign. Ed Porter has a red feather outlined on the cake. Blue stars surround the feather, the same emblem used by the Community Chest.

Four Shot To Death In Family Quarrel

BLAIR, Kas., Oct. 24—(AP)—A brief argument between divorced parents over custody of a child ended in the fatal shooting of four persons and the wounding of a fifth.

A coroner's jury today classified two of the deaths as murder and two as self defense.

The shooting occurred Saturday in the farm home of Oscar Wilman Tarter, 58.

Officers said Galen Wood, 29, had demanded his ex-wife, the daughter of Tarter, give him custody of one of their two children. Mrs. Wood refused. The parents were divorced last week.

The coroner's jury ruled Wood killed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sharp, of Elwood, Kas., who were visiting Tarter. Tarter and Wood also were killed.

Robert Blosser Gets Promotion

Farm Planner Resigns Post Here

Robert Blosser, farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, is going to pull a slightly unorthodox switch.

He's planning to leave the U. S. service to go to work for the state. Usually the switch is made from state to federal government.

But Blosser, first man to ever set up a U. S. soil conservation service in Fayette County, is going to work Nov. 1 as a soil and water conservation researcher with the Ohio experiment station in Columbus. No successor has been picked as yet.

He will be under J. I. Falconer,

head of the rural economics and rural sociology department at Ohio State University.

Blosser, who holds both BS and MS degrees from OSU and has completed all of his classroom work for his doctorate, was a farm planner in Fayette County for two and a half years.

While in Fayette County, he completed approximately 100 farm plans, with recommendations for liming and fertilizer for cropland and permanent pastures.

He also spent considerable time in drainage work, laying out tile



REBUKED BY THE COURT for refusing to testify against her husband, Mrs. Robert Davis, 34, tearfully embraces her spouse in a Gardena, Calif., courtroom. Her husband is accused of firing five shots at her during a domestic quarrel. The forgiving wife, who spent 23 days in the hospital following the shooting and who still wears a cast, was given a suspended jail sentence for contempt of court. (International Soundphoto)

Suicide Attempt Fails

Alleged Swindler Lives With Bullet in Brain

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24—(AP)—A youthful New York cafe society figure, Allen Thomas Sturges, still lived today—with a bullet in his brain.

Homicide Detectives J. D. Irvin and Frank L. Murray said that Sturges attempted suicide in the bedroom of a pretty airline employee.

Hospital attendants said his condition was critical. A surgeon said the bullet was fired through the right temple, struck the opposite side of the skull and glanced back into the brain.

The surgeon said it was found inadvisable to remove the bullet. He said he believed the wound had paralyzed the 26-year-old man.

Police said Sturges was shot Saturday at 5 P. M. (CST). Four hours before this the New York Journal-American called the Associated Press in New York and reported it had been tipped that Sturges had tried suicide.

The newspaper would not say where the tip came from.

Detectives here said Brownsville, Tex., officers were seeking Sturges on two felony warrants. At Brownsville, Sheriff Boynton Fleming said that Sturges was charged with removing a mortgaged automobile from Cameron County and with check swindling.

Sturges was found slumped in a chair in the bedroom when Miss Marion Yturria, 23, and two other young women came home. Officers said he apparently broke into the house in her absence. Miss Yturria said she met Sturges only last Tuesday.

Cattle Prices Up As Hogs Hit Slump

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(AP)—Cattle prices set a new 1949 high today and the top price on hogs fell to the lowest level in three years.

Four loads of choice to prime steers brought \$29.00 a hundred pounds, up \$1.00 from last week's top and the best price paid for steers since November, 1948. The top on hogs was \$18.10, a new low since OPA ceilings were removed Oct. 15, 1946.

Police found three notes in Sturges' pocket. One was addressed to Miss Yturria. It expressed endearments and regrets. A second named his mother as Mrs. A. T. Sturges of New York, told where he was born and said he was "known by all newspapers in New York."

The third note purported to be a will, leaving all of Sturges' possessions to his mother and directing his body be cremated.

Religious Order Holds Meet Here

Jehovah's Witnesses Hear Speaker Sunday

The Atlantic Pact, United Nations and Communism were described as "false lights" in a disturbed world by L. E. Reusch of Brooklyn, N. Y. in his address to an audience of some 1,300 Jehovah's Witnesses here Sunday.

Occasion for the speech was a three-day semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses from 25 nearby counties.

Reusch, who is district minister of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, told an audience Sunday in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

"There is only one light to safely guide the meek people of the earth through the imminent end of the present evil world... and that is Christ Jesus."

The speaker described the United Nations and the old League of Nations as "bright lights... that have flickered and swayed with every tide and season."

Reusch said Jehovah's Witnesses have been telling the world that the Atlantic Pact won't safeguard peace.

"God under Christ is the only stable hope," the speaker told the audience.

Fight Breaks Out At Illinois Meeting

WYANET, Ill., Oct. 24—(AP)—At least eight persons were injured yesterday in a pitched fight between townspeople and visiting members of a religious sect.

All casualties were minor, and this town of 900 had returned to its usual calm today after the setting in of Memorial Park.

Friction developed when the sect members arrived in the park early in the afternoon while football game and a softball game were in progress.

Lawrence Coffee, Wyanet village president, said approximately 115 members of Jehovah's Witnesses assembled from Central and Western Illinois, erected a loud speaker in the park, and began a revival session.

A football landed several times in the midst of the meeting, and

Eight Injured In Three Way Traffic Crash

Chillicothe Road Is Scene Of Accident Sunday Night

Eight persons were injured, two automobiles were completely wrecked and a third car was badly damaged at 7:45 P. M. Sunday night on route 35 five miles north-west of Frankfort.

The accident happened north of the Junk farm on a straightway section of the road, when Robert Hunter, 23, of near Mt. Sterling headed east in a Mercury car tried to pass two other cars and crashed head-on into a car headed west and driven by Jimmie Barnett, 26, of Beaver.

The lead car which Hunter was trying to pass, according to investigating officers, was driven by Annon Spring, 49, of Lucasville.

The Hunter and Barnett cars were ruined, and the Spring car was badly damaged.

Hunter sustained a fractured leg and numerous lacerations. He also suffered from shock.

Max Timmons, a passenger with Hunter, sustained a possible skull fracture and severe lacerations about the head, as well as other injuries.

Also in the Hunter car were Miss Lola Gayhart, 16, Mt. Sterling, who sustained severe scalp injuries, face and leg injuries; Rachael Williams, 19, Mt. Sterling, suffered scalp injuries.

Hunter and Timmons are in Chillicothe Hospital to which institution they were taken by the Fisher ambulance of Frankfort.

Barnett suffered severe lacerations about the chest and was otherwise hurt. Troy Thornberry, owner of the car driven by Barnett, was badly cut and bruised, Lester Tuttle, 43, of Beaver, also in the Thornberry car, was injured severely.

Dr. Garrett of Frankfort treated several of those who were injured.

Sheriff Orland Hays went to the scene, first reports indicating the accident had been in Fayette County. The Warner wrecker moved the wrecked cars to Washington C. H.

(By the Associated Press)

At least eight persons were killed in Ohio traffic accidents when an Indian summer weekend choked the highways, an Associated Press survey showed today.

A ninth Ohioan died in an Indiana accident.

Two men were injured fatally in a motorcycle accident east of Wilmington Saturday night. They were Robert Van Pelt, 27, of Dayton, and Elza Sedley Walls, 44, of New Vienna. Their machine skidded as it rounded a curve and hit a concrete culvert.

Paul M. Clous, 35, of Bascom (Seneca County) was killed north of Fostoria yesterday when his motorcycle left the road and upset.

Frank Caelles, about 70, of Circleville was killed yesterday when he was hit by an auto while walking along a highway nine miles south of Delaware.

Two teen-agers died in a flaming automobile early Saturday after it hit a utility pole and upset at Salem. The victims, Jerry Zimmerman, 18, and Jean Eckhart, 15, were trapped in the wreckage.

Charles W. Tatgenhorst, 76, was killed last night in Cincinnati when he was struck by a car. He was a pedestrian.

Mike S. Krnach, 27, of Canal Fulton died in Massillon of injuries suffered yesterday when the car in which he was riding hit two trees.

John G. Percival, 45, of Marion, was killed Friday night in a two-car crash near Elwood, Ind.



EVERY INCH the soldier is this young Chinese girl Communist as she and her fellow guerrillas march in to occupy town of Shum Chun, China, on the Hong Kong border. (International)

Liquor Permit Scandal Hinted

\$4,000 Paid in 1946 To Republican, Tip

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24—(AP)—Ohio's liquor enforcement director said today a Clevelandan claims he paid \$4,000 to a Republican in 1946 for a private club liquor permit and charter.

Private permits, called D-4s, legitimately cost \$200. Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski declined to name the "Republican" who purportedly collected \$4,000 for one.

But the time of the issuance would place it during the closing days of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's previous administration, when there was a heavy run on private permits.

Rutkowski said the statement on this alleged deal was signed by Leonard C. Fletcher, commander of the Old Sarge garrison No. 211, Army and Navy Union. Fletcher, he declared, says he put up the money but his permit was voided in April by the liquor board.

Because of this claim, the enforcement chief ordered an immediate investigation into the activities of the 28 Army and Navy Union garrisons with liquor permits in Ohio.

This was the first time Ohio officials had received a signed statement on activities connected with money paid for private permits in those remaining months of Lausche's previous regime.

Insofar as legal action is concerned, Rutkowski said that would be taken up with prosecutors in Cuyahoga (Cleveland) and Franklin (Columbus) counties.

American Killed In Mexico Hotel

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24—(AP)—Richard Cowan, an American employee on the joint Mexican-U. S. Commission fighting hoof and mouth disease in cattle, was shot and killed early today in the bar of a residential hotel here.

Cowan, about 42, gave Dallas, Texas, as his home when he registered at the hotel where he was living with his wife.

Police said they were searching for a man and a woman who fled in an automobile after the shooting. They gave no motive for the shooting pending further investigation.

Wartime Marriage On Rocks; Ohioan Resigned Losing Son

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24—(AP)—Daniel J. Smith, 26, is resigned to the fact that his wartime marriage to an English girl is "on the rocks and that their two-year-old son will be taken to England the first of the year," he said.

"We just couldn't get along," he said.

His ex-wife, Dianna D. Smith, 23, obtained Cuyahoga County court permission Saturday to return to England with the child Edward Daniel, who is an American citizen. He was born at

Fredericktown, Columbiana County where Smith operated a farm that once belonged to his great-grandfather.

Smith, who was wounded in service, met the English girl in South Harrow, a London suburb, while he was in the U. S. army hospital there recovering from the loss of his right eye, suffered on his fourth combat mission as a light machine gunner with Gen. Patton's army. His bride's maiden name also is Smith.

They were married Dec. 30, 1944. (Please turn to Page Two)

Challenge Made To World During UN Ceremonies

Another Rap at Reds Taken in Criticism Of Soviet Policies

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(AP)—President Truman challenged all nations today to agree on a workable way to outlaw the atomic bomb, as the alternative to man's destruction.

Speaking against the background of Russia's refusal to come into an agreement that the United States and other powers have endorsed, Mr. Truman said:

"To assure that atomic energy will be devoted to man's welfare and not to his destruction is a continuing challenge to all nations and all peoples."

It was his first foreign policy declaration since his Sept. 23 announcement: "We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the U.S.S.R."

The president declared: "Ever since the first atomic weapon was developed, a major objective of United States policy has been a system of international control of atomic energy that would assure effective prohibition of atomic weapons, and at the same time would promote the peaceful use of atomic energy by all nations."

UN Cornerstone Laid

Mr. Truman spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the secretariat building of permanent United Nations headquarters on UN's fourth anniversary.

The United States has offered to surrender its bombs under the Russian-opposed, but general assembly-approved "Baruch plan" providing rigid UN inspections and controls to assure against illegal bomb building.

The president did not mention Russia by name, but indirectly challenged the Soviet government to offer a "better and more effective plan."

He said the United States is now, "and will remain, ready to do its full share" to meet the atomic weapon's threat to peace.

Another Dig At Reds

In another obvious dig at the Soviet orbit Mr. Truman also sharply criticized disregard of human rights which he said were "indispensable to political, economic and social progress." He said UN members know that "disregard of human rights is the beginning of tyranny, and, too often, the beginning of war."

He spoke just two days after the general assembly voted agreement with western charges that Russian satellites Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary are suppressing human rights and freedoms. The questions first were raised after trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest and other religious leaders in Bulgaria.

"Respect for human rights, promotion of economic development, and a system for control of weapons are requisites to the kind of world we seek," Mr. Truman said. "We can not solve these problems overnight, but we must keep everlastingly working at them in order to reach our goal."

"No single nation can always have its own way, for these are human problems, and the solution of human problems is to be found in negotiation and mutual adjustment."

Plan Approved

The general assembly approved, 40 to 6, Nov. 4, 1948, the United States-endorsed plan drafted by Bernard M. Baruch and others of the UN atomic energy committee.

"This is a good plan," the president declared. "It is a plan that can be effective in accomplishing its purpose. It is the only plan so far developed that would meet the technical requirements of control, that would make prohibition of atomic weapons effective, and at the same time promote the peaceful development of atomic energy on a cooperative basis."

"We support this plan and will continue to support it unless and until a better and more effective plan is put forward."

Community Chest Progress Report

Contributions \$9,674.38 (Up To Monday Noon) Goal: \$15,000

Crashes Probed By Sheriff and Deputy Foster

Series of Mishaps
Occur In County
Over Weekend

Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Charles Foster investigated a series of traffic accidents over the week end.

The first wreck was Saturday at 5 P. M., on the Waterloo Road, when cars driven by Edward C. Huber, route 5 and Mrs. Corda Clemens, Waterloo Road, collided at the Clemens' gateway as the Clemens' car was making a left turn into the driveway and was struck by the Huber car.

Mrs. Clemens sustained severe lacerations about the head which required seven stitches to close. She also sustained a knee injury. Dr. E. H. McDonald attended Mrs. Clemens.

Mrs. Myrtle J. Huber also sustained injuries.

At 12:30 P. M. Sunday, on the Fairlie Road a few miles north of the Eber School, G. H. Knisley, Sedalia, ran into the back of a truck driven by William J. Pennington, route 4. Both vehicles were damaged. Knisley said the Pennington truck slowed down suddenly and he struck it with his car. No one was injured.

Another accident investigated was on route 70, near the Robinson farm. Cars driven by Burrell Workman, Maple Street, and E. L. Morgan, route 4, were involved.

Workman said he was driving along on the grass and started to pull into the road when the other car struck his car. Morgan said the Workman car pulled in front of him. Both cars were damaged. No one was injured.

At 10:45 A. M. Monday, a car driven by Paul L. Click, Greenfield, and a truck owned by the Washington Produce Co., Fayette Street, and driven by Jules Bellar, Delaware Street, collided.

The accident occurred when the truck started to turn into a driveway on the Greenfield Road near the Wilson School. Both vehicles were damaged.

Charles E. Miller Funeral On Tuesday

Funeral services for Charles Edison Miller, 61, of 2587 Brentwood Ave., Columbus, who died Saturday at his home of a heart attack, will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the residence.

Burial will be made in the Madison Mills Cemetery, by the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home, Columbus. He formerly resided in Fayette County.

Mr. Miller was a representative of the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Deane Co., stock brokers, 8 East Broad Street.

He was a native of Rushville and a member of the Bexley Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vertie T. Miller; mother, Mrs. Rachael Miller O'Hara; two sisters, Mrs. Nola Lake, Columbus, and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Fossen, Appleton; two brothers, Pearl Miller, Toledo and Frank Miller, Rushville. Friends may call at the residence from 3 until 9 P. M. Monday.

Approximately 5,500 automotive patents are expected to be issued in 1949.

Mainly About People

Claude Haines is confined to his home on the Jamison Road by serious illness.

Mrs. Eunice Wilt is confined to her home, 614 South Main Street, with an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Matson, 418 Earl Avenue, are the parents of a seven pound son born in Greenfield Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Barchet, 327 East Court Street, is recovering nicely from painful injuries suffered in a fall about ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler of near Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a nine pound twelve ounce son, Rodney Duane, born at their home Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Stone was brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 420 Third Street, Sunday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Thomas Wright was taken from her apartment in the Washington Hotel, to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Saturday in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Harry Cunningham was taken from her home on the Leesburg Road to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Charles Andrews and infant daughter, Anita Jean, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Lewis Road, Sunday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

E. J. Wright was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home near New Holland Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. Mr. Wright is recovering nicely from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson, of near Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a daughter in University Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Johnson was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon in the Morrow ambulance.

Mrs. H. B. Stegall is recovering nicely at her home in Jeffersonville, where she was returned Saturday evening from University Hospital, Columbus, following major surgery. The trip was made in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Miss Mary Bonham, who suffered a fractured left ankle in a fall at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wert Backenstoe Saturday was taken to the office of Dr. E. H. McDonald for X-ray and returned to her home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

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Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Location	Max	Min
Akron, pt. city	67	43
Atlanta, Ga.	73	52
Atlantic City, city	66	54
Bismarck, city	39	23
Boston, city	67	54
Buffalo, city	59	42
Chicago, pt. city	60	34
Cincinnati, pt. city	66	43
Cleveland, city	68	46
Columbus, pt. city	68	41
Dayton, city	66	41
Denver, city	48	35
Detroit, city	64	37
Duluth, city	46	25
Fort Worth, rain	60	52
Indianapolis, city	67	43
Kansas City, city	60	43
Louisville, city	71	50

Coming to the
Cincinnati Garden
Nov. 7 thru 15
9 Big Nites At 8:30 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 2:30 P. M.
Good Seats at Box Office
Prices — \$1.25, 1.75
2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00

Shipsteads and Johnson
ICE FOLLIES OF 1950

55 SERVICES FOR Every Family

Details are Important!

- Use of chapel
- Around-the-clock service
- Funeral directorial service

• Car for Family

- Pre-arranged funeral plans
- Non sectarian arrangements
- Notifying friends
- Music
- Out-of-town arrangements

... at the disposal of family ... at the time of need.

Each part of a good Funeral Service must be a service in itself complete aid answers every need

PARRETT
Funeral Home
406 East Market St.
Phone 2526

Two Men Die Of Motorcycle Crash Injuries

Thrown When Cycle Hit
Culvert Saturday Near
Lees Creek, On Rt. 729

Injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Saturday night brought death to Robert Wayne Van Pelt, 27, of Dayton and Eliza Seebly Walls, 42, of route 1, New Vienna.

Both men died in University Hospital, Columbus, where they were taken after being treated at the scene by Dr. W. L. Wead.

Van Pelt suffered a concussion and skull and leg fractures when the motorcycle on which they were riding went off the left side of the road near Lees Creek, on route 729.

The cycle hit a concrete culvert, and skidded 75 feet. Van Pelt was thrown 20 feet and Walls 40 feet by the crash, reported Bruce Frye, state highway patrolman from the Wilmington station.

Van Pelt died at 4:15 A. M. at the hospital.

Van Pelt was born February 17, 1922, in Wayne Township. He lived in Dayton for the past nine years and was employed by the National Cash Register there.

A graduate from Wayne High School in 1940, he served for three years in the field artillery of the Army during World War II. He was a veteran of 31 months overseas in the South Pacific.

He was also a member of the Miami Valley Motorcycle Club of Dayton.

Van Pelt had been married three months and is survived by his widow, Marilyn Jean; his mother and father, Wayne and Mary Elvin, who live on Larrick Road, near Memphis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Van Pelt, of the Larrick Road.

He also leaves two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Van Pelt at home and Mrs. James Mandrell, of Canton.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, with Rev. Frank Milner, of Leesburg, in charge.

Burial will be made in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence of his father, on Larrick Road, anytime up to 11 A. M. Wednesday.

World's Largest Seller at 10¢
PAY MORE!
Why MORE?
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PERSONAL LIABILITY
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IF HE FALLS ...
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Ronald Colman
on radio's most dramatic program

FAVORITE STORY
TUESDAY 9:30 P. M.
WHIO
-1290-

Favorite Story of
Edgar Bergen
Henry James
"Turn of the Screw"

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

and the old brick paving had been very uneven, prior to a previous resurfacing.

New curb and gutter was laid through most of the town, and the street and highway widened in the northeast part of Frankfort.

The narrow roadway from Frankfort to the foot of Bray's Hill has been widened and most of it resurfaced. Work of completing the resurfacing will be finished this week.

The improvement is one that has long been needed, and greatly decreases dangers over the two mile section being rebuilt.

Warlike Marriage

(Continued from Page One)

He brought his bride to the United States in February, 1946, and settled on their farm near here.

Her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Smith Rose, followed two years ago. "That's when we couldn't seem to get along," he said. The Smiths separated a year ago and Mrs. Smith obtained a divorce last May on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Judge Joel H. Sharp set \$30 monthly payment for the child until he is 18.

Mrs. Smith and her son and mother then moved to East Liverpool where she obtained a job as cashier in a dairy store. They expect to go back to England by January.

"I hate to see the boy go to England," Smith said. "But my attorney said there is nothing more I can do about it." He opposed her petition at the hearing.

Judge Sharp stipulated she must send him pictures of the boy at least twice a year and must write monthly of his health and progress.

After their break-up, more hard luck dogged the ex-serviceman. He had a herd of 12 Holstein cows but five were found infected with Bangs disease and seven in all were destroyed. He sold the remainder.

He has enrolled at the Portsmouth, O., high school vocational class in auto mechanics and hopes to make that his career. He is studying under the G. I. bill.

But today he's enroute to Cleveland for two new artificial eyes from Crile Hospital.

"One of them's for day wear, and the other for night," he explained.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

WIN...
One of 5 BUICK SUPER SEDANS
with Dynaflo
in easy KROGER CONTEST
SEE BUICK ON DISPLAY AT
R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

BE PROTECTED
— With —
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IF HE FALLS ...
FROM YOUR ROOF

RICHARD R. WILLIS
123 1/2 N. Fayette St. Phone 32121

tune in
Ronald Colman
on radio's most dramatic program

FAVORITE STORY
TUESDAY 9:30 P. M.
WHIO
-1290-

Favorite Story of
Edgar Bergen
Henry James
"Turn of the Screw"

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.88
Corn	1.03
Oats	.64
Soybeans	1.99
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	20c
Heavy Hens	24c
Light Hens	23c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards.—Top hogs 200-240 \$17.50. Sows \$15.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—From information available at 10:20 A. M.—Salable hogs 4,700; moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower than bulk sales. Friday; weights over 225 lbs largely 50 off; sows about steady; chiefly barrows and gilts averaging 190-220 lbs. good and choice 160-225 lbs \$18; 225-250 lbs 17.75; few 140-170 lbs \$16.17; good and choice sows 300-350 lbs 15.50-16.50; heavy weights down to \$15; stags \$11-12.

Cattle 2,600; calves 250; general slaughter cattle trade fairly active, largely steady; good and choice grades most desired; fully steady; load good 1125 lb steers and truck lot 550-750 lb steers and heifers 27.50; short load 900 lb steers 26.50; and baby beefs to 225; medium grades grassy short fed steers and heifers \$22-24.75; common and medium light grades 16.50-21.50; good young straight barreled cows \$19; common and medium dairy breed 14.50-19; canners and cutters in broad demand; fully steady; bulk 11.50-14; strong weights 14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-17; common lightweights \$16-17; cutter light weights down to \$13; vealers generally steady; good and choice \$20-23; few choice \$35; common and medium \$20-23; culls down to \$15.

Sheep 400; little early trading on slaughter lambs and ewes; undertone generally steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000; general market steady to 25 lower on all hogs, butters closing slow, most 15-25 off; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs butchers 17.75; 225-250 lbs 17.50; good and choice sows 300-350 lbs 15.50-16.50; heavy weights down to \$15; stags \$11-12.

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ers grading average good and better strong to 51 higher; others slow, steady to 50 lower; cows steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers firm; top \$39, another new 1949 high, for four loads choice to prime 1.02-1.10 lbs steers, choice steer \$4.50-5.35; good to low choice \$2.85-3.45; a few loads choice heifers 33.50-34.50; bulk good to low choice heifers 28.50-31.50; common to good beef cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters \$12-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$15-20; bulk medium to choice vealers \$25-28; several loads choice yearling feeding steer 25.50-27.50; 12 loads medium Canadian 19.50.

Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; yearlings in limited supply, \$1 higher; ewes steady to strong, 20-24; light 20-22; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 29-30; light 21-22; heavy broilers 29-30; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; 1/2 lb prints 63; 1 lb prints 64. Butterfat, premium, 52; regular 49. Potatoes \$2.25-4.50.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 (AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grade. A large 56-64; A medium 42-43; A small 36-41; wholesale graded, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 53-58; standards (large) 49-51; current receipts 44-48.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 20-21; heavy fryers 4 lbs and over 24-26; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 29-30; light 21-22; heavy broilers 29-30; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; 1/2 lb prints 63; 1 lb prints 64. Butterfat, premium, 52; regular 49. Potatoes \$2.25-4.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Oats pounded out new 1949 highs in a firm grain market today. Trading dragged at a slow pace despite the price advance.

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

THE BIGGEST PICK-UP! in ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY!

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

TODAY & TUES.

Feature No. 1

THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST

YVONNE DE CARLO COBURN SCOTT JOHN BRADY RUSSELL

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Plus

'Farm Foolery'

Plus

Cartoon-Sour Puss In Din Bat Land.

News

Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

Selected Shorts

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Adm. 50c Children Free

Washington C. H. OHIO

TONIGHT

CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS

HOWARD DUFF TYNNE DE CARLO

Tues. - Wed.

A Mighty and Memorable New Adventure

COMES HURTLING OUT OF THE WEST'S MOST FEARED AREA!

COLORADO TERRITORY

JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO

Small receipts and strength in the cash trade sparked buying of oats.

Wheat and corn made gains early in the session and held onto them in a light turnover.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 2.02-2.04; corn old; No 3 yellow 1.21-1.24; No 4 yellow 1.12-1.14; No 5 white 1.17; corn new; No 2 yellow 1.15; No 3 yellow 1.09-1.12; No 4 yellow 1.02-1.04; sample grade yellow 50; oats No 2 mixed 74-76; No 1 heavy white 75-76; No 2 white 75; No 3 medium heavy white 72; sample grade medium heavy white 73-74; soybeans No 1 yellow 2.25 track Chicago (Illinois); No 1 yellow 2.25; track Chicago (Indiana); No 2 yellow 2.23 track Chicago (Illinois); No 2 yellow 2.24-2.25; track Chicago (Indiana); No 3 yellow 2.23; track Chicago (Illinois) barely meeting 1.20-1.62; feed 90-1.22 min.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—A thorough mixture of gains and losses left the stock market virtually unchanged on balance today.

Price movements were narrow with the spread extending to around a point in either direction. Most changes were in fractions.

Rails were just a shade higher on

NEW HEARING DEVICE Has No Receiver Button In Ear

CHICAGO, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. Adv.

3C's Auto DRIVE-IN

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A Mighty and Memorable New Adventure

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—The phrase "deficit spending" is getting well-known again.

Politicians and economists are arguing about it. You'll be hearing it for months, maybe for years. The government has to pay its expenses out of the revenue it collects; mostly taxes from individuals and corporations.

When the government spends more than it collects, that's called deficit spending. That's what's happening now.

There was an unbroken stretch of 16 years — 1931 through 1946, the depression and wartime years — when the government did nothing but deficit spending.

Then for two years — 1947 and 1948 — revenue was higher than expenses and the government was on solid ground.

But in 1949 — the 1949 fiscal year ending last June 30 — the government went into the red again, with expenses exceeding revenue.

As for fiscal 1950 — the year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30 — congressional experts predict:

A deficit of perhaps \$5,000,000,000, with expenses that may reach \$45,000,000,000 and revenue of no more than \$40,000,000,000.

To avoid the deficit President Truman last January asked Congress to raise taxes. It didn't.

Now he says he'll ask Congress next year to do it.

Truman critics say: if his administration would cut spending, there would be no deficit and no need for a tax increase.

Trumanites say: help for Europe and re-armament, due to fear of war with Russia, have made huge spending necessary.

But — when the government can't get enough money from revenue to meet its expenses, it has to borrow. For example, by selling bonds.

The government not only has to pay back the borrowed money but interest on it, too. That adds to government expenses.

That borrowed money is called the public debt. It's running around \$256,000,000,000 now.

This will give a brief look at how deficit spending and the public debt got that way:

1930—, Expenses, \$3,440,000,000; revenue, \$4,177,000,000.

1931—, Depression under way. People, losing jobs, had no income on which to pay taxes. Business profits were down. But government expenses climbed a bit. Score that year:

Expenses, \$3,651,000,000; revenue, \$3,189,000,000.

1933—, President Roosevelt and the New Deal came in with the philosophy that the government had to spend, even though expenses far exceeded revenue, to get business going and give people jobs. Real deficit spending started.

By 1939 — just as we were

Temperance Group Plans Style Show

Plans for a style show were laid by the Bloomingburg WCTU Friday afternoon. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucile Creath, the women planned the show for their next meeting, November 18.

Then, the program leader for the meeting, Mrs. Marie Tucker conducted a question and answer period. Questions were answered by readings and remarks by the members.

"All Diplomats Are Not Drinkers" was read by Mrs. Creath. "Glamorized Drinking" by Miss Bessie McLain; "Ohio's Last Crown," by Mrs. Tucker; and "Even The Saloon Keeper Is Disgusted," by Mrs. Creath.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Glenn. Miss McLain will be the program leader.

before preparations for World War coming out of the depression just II began — the public debt had risen to \$4,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, \$9,000,000,000; revenue, \$5,000,000,000; deficit \$4,000,000,000.

Then came war preparations and the war, when the government had to spend astronomical sums, far exceeding its revenue. In 1945 the public debt had risen to \$258,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, \$98,000,000,000; revenue, \$44,000,000,000.

With the end of the war, government expenses dropped sharply, but taxes, uncut, remained at the high wartime rate. So by 1947, for the first time since 1930, government revenue exceeded expenses. Instead of deficit, it would up the year with a surplus of around \$750,000,000 and was able to chop a little off the public debt.

In 1948 the government again had a surplus. The public debt had been reduced to \$252,000,000,000. But it was in that year, over Mr. Truman's protest, that Congress cut taxes.

Aid for Europe and re-armament were getting under way on a big scale. And in 1949 the score was:

Expenses, \$40,000,000,000; revenue, \$38,000,000,000. Once more the government was in deficit spending. Its deficit that year was almost \$2,000,000,000.

For 1950, as noted, we face a deficit of maybe \$5,000,000,000, while the public debt has climbed and now is around \$256,000,000,000.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Paralyzed Youth Wastes Away But Refuses To Give Up Hope

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 — (AP) — A paralyzed youth, who won't give up his hopes and plans for the future, will celebrate a birthday anniversary this week that no one else expected him to reach.

Paul Nelson, Jr., will be 18. When his spine was severed in an auto accident in August, 1947, doctors said he might live only a few days. When he celebrated his 17th birthday last year, everyone but Paul thought it would be his last.

You see, Paul doesn't know he is doomed. His thousands of well-wishers throughout the country who learned of his plight are keeping secret the "only lie" Paul's father ever told him: None of the flood of cards he has received tells him his condition is hopeless.

Paul thinks a nerve in his spine is being squeezed by a broken bone. He dreams of a vacation in Arkansas, a letter in collegiate football, a college degree and a career in law.

The youth once was a strapping 195-pound member of the Amundsen High School football team. Last birthday his weight was

down to 95 pounds. Now it is 70. He is paralyzed from the neck down.

Twice in the last year the end nearly came. Once it was a bowel obstruction. Then a bladder infection. His temperature went to 107 degrees and he was in a coma for four days.

But each time the youth snapped back, eager to resume his studies so he can catch up and graduate with his class in January.

Paul was given a television set on his 17th birthday. Lying on his back, he can watch it direct or by means of a mirror attached to his specially constructed bed. For 14 months he was in a hospital, but he was brought to his home about a year ago.

Paul's birthday isn't until Oct. 27, but the celebration has been moved up to Oct. 25 this year so he can observe it with his buddies on the Amundsen football team. They'll be busy in a practice session Thursday.

The owl cannot move its eyes in their sockets but instead can rotate its head in a large arc of 273 degrees.

4-H Members Guests Of Marshall Grange

The 4-H club members of Jefferson Township were guests of Marshall Grange at the annual 4-H achievement award meeting Friday night.

A plaque for "healthiest 4-H boy" was awarded to Carl Nathan Creamer. He also received first prize in sheep showmanship and was given a radio for first-place in the boy's individual demonstrations.

In the absence of Advisor Ruth Agle, County Agent W. W. Montgomery awarded certificates to the more than 25 girls of her club.

Joe Fisher made the presentations for the Ambitious Farmers Club and John Carr for the Jeffersonian Beef Club.

Montgomery also showed the group films taken through the year by Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

Carl Nathan Creamer and Roger Stockwell entertained with an instrumental duet, accompanied by Mrs. Max Morrow at the piano.

A vocal solo was given by Beverly Baughn. Karma Knox accompanied her at the piano. The program for the meeting

was in charge of Advisor Joe Fisher, assisted by John Carr.

Members of Marshall Grange then served refreshments which included sandwiches, cake, ice cream, hot chocolate and coffee.

Pack 29 In Annual Halloween Party

The annual Halloween Party of Pack 29 of the Cub Scouts will be held at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, in the high school cafeteria.

All Cubs have been asked to come in costume, as awards will be made to the best in each division.

The treasure chests, project for the month, will be judged at this meeting. Graduation certificates will also be awarded.

Halloween refreshments will be served to round out the festivities.

The Concord Township PTA will put on its annual Halloween Carnival next Thursday at the Staunton School.

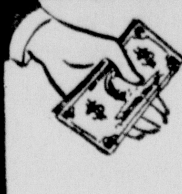
Starting at 8 P. M., the party goers will participate in an evening of games, fortune telling, refreshments and fun.

According to custom, everyone

will conceal his or her identity with some kind of costume.

Members to the committee planning the Carnival are Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Warren Brannon and Mrs. William Vince.


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Surely, we're your friends. Try us and see the next time you want extra money. It's nice to know you can get it here quickly and privately on your own. No endorsers. No fuss or red tape. Feel free to give us a call 2542 or stop in 141 East Court St. No obligation.

Paul Van Voorhis
And Friendly Staff





The Loyal Order of Moose

Cordially Invites The Public
(Both Ladies and Gentlemen)

— To Attend —
A Social Session
At Our Club Rooms
242 East Court Street
Something New Something Different
Tuesday Night, Oct. 25
— 8 P. M. Prompt —

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

One Week Ending October 29th

COATS 79c

Men & Women's Cloth Coats

Regular Price \$1.00

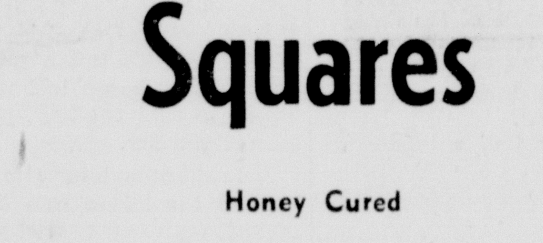
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Smoked Jowl Squares

Honey Cured

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NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT 840 TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Easy Going!



Easy painting over wallpaper
Real oil-base paint
Ready mixed
Open can—start painting!
Won't cause wallpaper to lift or buckle
Can be washed—not just sponged
Every smart, modern, color!

FIRST-CLASS RESULTS!

Foy "ONE-COAT" WALL PAINT

FLAT FINISH
All the smart colors.

Here's where to buy Foy One-Coat Flat Wall Paint

WILSON'S HARDWARE

IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND!
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

GET BETTER TASTE



—AND MORE OF IT!

Get 12 Full Glasses in Pepsi's Six Bottles

More for your money—in taste and value. That's Pepsi, America's favorite big bottle cola. Pick up 6 Pepsi's today!

30c Buy a Carton Today!

12-oz. bottles PLUS DEPOSIT

WHY TAKE LESS—WHEN PEPSI'S BEST!

Bottled by: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus
Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, N.Y.

"Listen to 'Counter-Spy,' Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"

This Advertisement CAN Appear in This Newspaper Unless YOU Say "NO!" on Yellow Oleo

Nov. 8



FROM THE EL PASO TIMES, EL PASO, TEXAS
(Texas permits the sale of yellow oleomargarine)

Here's proof of what actually happened . . . right up to the price of REAL butter. Yellow oleo yellow oleo selling at the same price as REAL simply means more profit to the oleo makers . . . butter . . . white oleo selling (UNCOLORED) more cost to YOU! for 25c LESS than butter! If oleo goes yellow in Ohio, you can expect to pay EXTRA for it . . . KEEP Ohio's oleo WHITE . . . and CHEAP!

There's no Ohio tax on white oleo

WON'T YOU VOTE "NO" ON YELLOW OLEO? (Nov. 8)

"This Advertisement Sponsored by the Fayette County Supporters of the Ohio Dairy Welfare Committee"

Nourse's Sensible Advice Will Be Missed

The resignation of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers has been seen as a protest against use of that body as a source of political material rather than as a non-partisan advisory group, as it was intended to be. A public address by Dr. Nourse, after announcement of his resignation, indicates further that the fundamental advice of the president's chief economic adviser has not been followed in planning government policy. Nourse is opposed to reckless spending and deficit financing.

Dr. Nourse made clear his opposition to deficit financing "as a way of life" for the government, and his belief that the government should be "putting its fiscal house in order." If this has been his basic advice to the president, it may have been reflected in the president's persistent opposition to tax cuts which reduce government revenue. But except for that position the administration has deliberately turned away from budget balancing and toward deficit financing.

Nevertheless the president dissuaded Dr. Nourse on previous occasions from the intent to resign. Apparently he found the Nourse counsel valuable. There may be good grounds for the fear that, with Nourse gone, the Council of Economic Advisers now may never serve the specific purpose for which it was created.

The Right Clothes

Who has not observed a small girl happily comparing her dress with that of her playmates, or a boy rebelliously faring forth in the splendor of a party suit? The psychological effects of clothing on children up to the age of 12 are the subject of a new book, "Clothing for Children," by Henrietta M. Thompson of the University of Alabama and Lucille E. Rea of Iowa State College.

They declare that a child's clothing, from

the very beginning, influences his mental health and the development of his character. Colors affect his mood, clothing modeled like adult garments may make him take on the manners and attitudes of older people, and play costumes representing rowdy characters may have "an unexpected effect on the child's mood or behavior." These are not new observations, but perhaps it will be helpful to have them advanced with the detailed study and documentation which have gone into this book.

Certainly it is true that garments which are easily handled are helpful in the early training of a child, while those which are complicated and confusing discourage the child's early efforts to dress himself. It is equally true that the clothing a child wears can go far toward giving—or taking away—the self-confidence he needs to have. It is important in choosing clothing, as well as in many other things, to remember that a child is not a miniature adult, but a person in his own right.

Bewhiskered Swindle

Why, oh why, will people persist in falling for the old swindle which involves handing over their life savings to complete strangers? The strangers are always willing to share some wealthy find, or invest many times the money the victim has to contribute, but their money is seldom seen, and the victim's is never seen again. Probably the swindle continues to work because the stranger's willingness to share his supposed fortune is no more ridiculous than the victim's willingness to turn over his savings to the stranger.

Americans are peculiarly adept at finding ways to avoid waiting in line.

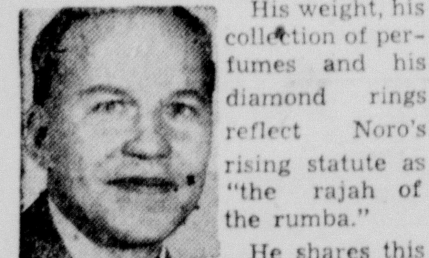
One question that remains unanswered is whether men or women make the better cooks. There are plenty of volunteers for the judging.

Big Rumba Man Is Perfume Lover

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—In a city of characters Noro Morales is one of the biggest.

He is a short dark man of 37 who weighs between 265 and 320 pounds—depending on his mood—can identify more than 45 perfumes by their odor, and wears a ring with 21 diamonds on the little finger of his right hand.



His weight, his collection of perfumes and his diamond rings reflect Noro's rising status as "the rajah of the rumba."

He shares this honor with another dance band leader, Xavier Cugat, and the difference between them is the difference between Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo. His fans say Cugat may play a sweeter Rumba, but Noro—"he puts in more tom tom."

"I like music with the bongo in it," is the way Morales, who wrote the current song hit, "Rum and Soda," likes to put it.

The reason I sought out Noro, however, wasn't his music. I wanted to explore a report he was the author of the current Broadway catch phrase—"Wha hoppen?"

I found "the Rajah" holding court as usual in Hanson's Drugstore at Seventh Avenue and 51st Street. This is a favorite hang-out of theatrical and musical personalities until they become famous, put on dark glasses, go to El Morocco—and dare photographers to try and find them.

It was hard to hold Morales' ear long, because he has a heart as wide as his waist. People kept dropping by for coffee and a free sandwich, leaving Noro—as usual—with a fistful of checks to pay. This is a feature he loves.

"When I was a boy in Puerto Rico I earn my first seep pesos playing piano at government ceremony," he recalled.

"Afterward I go to balcony and throw all seep pesos to the poor people below. Thees make me a front-page sensation—for two editions, anyway."

"Eef I do something like that today, they would put in Bellevue Hospital."

But today Morales has a gross annual income in six figures—not pesos. Like this—100,000 dollars.

Now about this phrase of everybody's lips—how did "wha hoppen" come to happen?

"I use the phrase ever since I learn English—in 1935," said Noro. "But it really didn't catch on until about four years ago. I play engagement and when it ees finish no monee come. So I say, 'wha hoppen?' And everybody theenk it ees funny."

Later Morales wrote a song called "Wha Hoppen, Baby?" I asked him about a report that the phrase had been credited to another rumba band leader, Pupi Campo. Noro, who doesn't like to run down another musician, hesitated.

"Well," he said, "all I know about that is I say 'wha hoppen' even before Pupi come to this country."

Noro's big passions off the dance floor are baseball—he used to play first base—and perfume. He wears perfume, as do many Latin American men, and is proud of it.

"Everybody keed me about eet," he laughed. "But I rather smell nice than stinks."

He does smell nice, too—somehow in that mystic area between Channel No. 5 and Christmas Night.

People don't ask Noro what his weight is down to. They ask what it's up to. Right now he's a skinny 265.

"I'm on a diet," he joked. "A diet of gefullte fish and blitzes."

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People don't ask Noro what his weight is down to. They ask what it's up to. Right now he's a skinny 265.

Laff-A-Day



"Tunkerville's about five miles from here. Just follow me. I'm going there, myself."

Diet and Health New Facts Found Concerning Alcohol

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
ALCOHOL in one form or another has been used—and abused—since the dawn of history. Its power to cheer and then to intoxicate have long been known, but it is only in recent times that modern scientific equipment has enabled us to learn other facts about this powerful drug and the way it works.

Today, for instance, many people who are trying to lose weight wonder what an occasional drink may do in the way of boosting their caloric intake. The investigator can tell them that it adds a great many. A quart of whiskey, for instance, contains 2,700 calories.

Yet, despite this high caloric value, it is doubtful if alcohol can supply any energy for physical work. Even its heating effect is largely deceptive, since the sensation of warmth which follows the taking of alcoholic beverages is produced by its effect in dilating the blood vessels of the skin. This actually results in a loss of body heat.

A two-ounce drink will be oxidized or burned in the body in about two hours. Thus, it would take 24 hours to get rid of a pint of alcohol.

In sufficient strength, alcohol may cause some irritation of the mouth, throat, esophagus, and stomach. This irritation may increase the pulse rate and stimulate breathing.

From one-third to two-fifths of the alcohol swallowed is taken up by the stomach and the remainder by the bowel. The presence of food in the stomach delays absorption.

The amount of alcohol in the blood is an index of the amount in the body. A man weighing about 150

pounds after two drinks, will have about .05% in his blood. This is the amount which has been set as the upper limit of sobriety so far as driving an automobile is concerned. A person may be considered to be under the influence of alcohol if the amount of alcohol in the blood is between .05% and .15%. Around .06% concentration in the blood may cause fatal paralysis of the breathing organs.

The parts of the brain which control intelligence and judgment are disturbed by relatively low amounts of alcohol in the blood.

About one-fifth of those who drink excessively do so because of some deep underlying disturbance. In order to overcome the habit, their difficulty must be found and eliminated. So-called social misfits, or people who are not adjusted to their surroundings, make up another fifth of the excessive drinkers. These people can take it or leave it alone, although they prefer to take it. The remainder of those who use alcohol to excess are the true alcoholics, those who cannot drink in moderation and who, therefore, should not drink at all.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have a pain in the left side of my chest. What can be done? Please advise.

Answer: It is not clear just what is causing your pain. It might be due to a disturbance of the lining membrane of the chest cavity or to pleurisy. The condition might also be caused by inflammation of the nerves of the chest.

You are in need of a thorough study by a doctor.

Surprise Divorce Sought by Bette

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24—(AP)—The film capital was surprised today over actress Bette Davis' sudden divorce action against her

third husband, artist William Grant Sherry.

Charging cruelty, the 41-year-old Academy Award winner filed her suit late yesterday at nearby Santa Ana, Calif. Superior Judge Robert Gardner granted her request for an order restraining

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Coldest morning of fall season this morning, 28 degrees.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in speech at WHS auditorium; first radio speech ever to be broadcast from this city.

Five arrested for siphoning gas from auto.

Ten Years Ago

Jeffersonville High School Carnival scheduled for Saturday.

Plans advance for dedication at Sunnyside School.

Canning of pumpkins at Fayette Canning Company sets all-time record.

Wilmington District conference of Methodist Churches attended at Milford by a number of Fayette County delegates.

Fifteen Years Ago

O. W. Creath, Bell Telephone

manager at Bloomington, severely injured in auto wreck.

Many floats for Halloween celebration and parade are promised.

Twenty Years Ago

Hedges Stewart, 20, badly injured when his truck was wrecked near Harveysburg.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.10; corn, 90 cents; oats, 40 cents.

Richard Halthcock, 68, killed instantly and George Bailey seriously injured when a Big Four passenger train struck their car in Dayton.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fire in boiler room of Willis Lumber Co. threatens to wipe out plant before being extinguished.

Board of trustees of Fayette County Hospital submits resignation.

J. D. Mace property in North Street damaged by fire.

Halloween Curfew

SHELBY, Oct. 24—(AP)—Mayor Carroll Robinson of neighboring Plymouth has declared a curfew in an effort to stop Halloween pranks. He said all children less than 18 years of age must be off the streets by 9 P. M.

The cooking experts say that cider can be used in making the finest kind of apple sauce. It also is a help in apple pies.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is a stipend?
2. What French nobleman greatly aided Washington during the American Revolution?
3. What is the capital of the Netherlands?
4. Who invented the thermometer?
5. What is the official abbreviation of Delaware?

Watch Your Language

IRRITABLE — (EAR-uh-ta-bul) — adjective—Very susceptible of impatience, anger, or passion; easily exasperated; easily excitable. Origin: Latin—Irritabilis.

Your Future

A happy birthday should be yours. In your next year, be sure not to retard your progress and happiness by hasty temper. Today's child will most likely have a fortunate life and be a responsible person.

How'd You Make Out?

1. An allowance or salary, especially one that affords a bare livelihood.
2. Marquis Marie Joseph de Lafayette.
3. The Hague.
4. Galileo.
5. Del.

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AUCTION!

Stuckey Farm — 346 Acres



The 8-Room, 2-Story Tenant House
Wednesday, October 26, 1949

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—11 miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio. 4 miles southeast of Good Hope, on Pisgah Road.

346-Acre Farm Sells at 2:00 P. M.

One of south central Ohio's good farms, splendidly located in one of the best farming districts of the state. Improvements consist of main dwelling—2-story, 10-room, frame house with basement, porches and large utility building nearby; main barn 80x90 in splendid condition; good 2-story, 8-room tenant house with cellar, porches and utility building; scale house and scales; two poultry houses; brooder house; etc. All buildings are in a good state of repair. Electricity in all main buildings. Ample water supply.

THE STUCKEY FARM is well known as a good farm. 260 acres under cultivation, balance is in permanent bluegrass pasture and scattered woods. Land is level to gently rolling. Soil is of the chocolate loam and sugartree loam varieties, very productive and in good state of cultivation, will grow alfalfa. Running water in permanent pastures. Good fences and drainage. General farm appearances are good.

THE STUCKEY FARM is well known as a good farm, splendidly located in a desirable farming section and fronting on an improved road. All modern rural conveniences such as rural mail, electricity, school bus, milk truck, telephone and good roads to market. Present owners are permanently located in California which is the only reason for this sale. The farm is both large enough and good enough for the investment type buyer and it is an ideal set-up for a dirt farmer with a family. The farm is well improved and has two good houses. This is one of the good general purpose farms in this section of Ohio suitable for livestock and grain farming. Only 11 miles from Washington C. H. and just 50 miles south of Columbus. Inspection permitted.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$7,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on or before December 1, 1949. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession subject to present tenant's rights. Full possession on or before March 1, 1950.

Jacob J. Stuckey et al, Owners

Cherry Hotel, Washington C. H., Ohio
Sale Conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

Lawyers Lose Respect of People

By George E. Sokolsky

Our courts have for some time been under a barrage of criticism. Men have been appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States who do not command the respect of the legal profession or of the people. It has been rumored that candidates for elective judicial office buy their nominations either by direct transactions or by contributions to party funds.

Lawyers have been appointed to receiverships and other "references" whose very appointments give the impression of impropriety, if not of corruption. And lawyers have been seen to behave in court as though they were on a street corner soap box exhibiting themselves without regard to propriety or their positions as officers of the court.

The lawyers who represented the 11 convicted Communists have been held in contempt by Judge Harold Medina and have been sentenced to prison terms.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper circulating in Washington, C. H. and the Record-Herald-Republic. W. J. Galvin, President. P. F. Rosenfeld, General Manager. F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor. Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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Their behavior in court has outraged every sense of fitness, of order, of the preservation of the dignity of the court. Judge Medina's patience was obviously taxed and at one time he collapsed under the stress of their bad conduct. It does not matter whether they are or are not Communists, or whether they represent Communists. What does matter is that they failed to realize that apart from their proper function of protecting their clients, they also must protect the dignity of our courts and our judicial process. A lawyer should be a gentleman even while defending a criminal.

These men will probably serve their prison terms and come out to see some more. But that is not too important. What is very serious is that a trial such as this could have happened; that the judge should have been forced to accept humiliation, insult, personal abuse to avoid a mistrial, or to prevent some higher court from accepting something that the judge might have said as the basis for a reversal of the decision of the jury. The procedure in the court ought to be revised to protect the judge and the process of law from the irresponsibility and impropriety of lawyers who fail to recognize their full duty. Certainly the bar associations owe it to the good name and the integrity of their profession to undertake a thorough study of this problem.

In this particular case, the lawyers undoubtedly were more than advocates; they acted as though they were themselves part of the very apparatus of which their clients were the servants. But other lawyers have acted badly in our courts, for no reason other than to convince

their clients that they were taking risks on their behalf. Our courts ought never to be noisy, clamorous, irreverent institutions. We need to be sure of that in these confusing times.

It would be preferable that judges should not be thrown into the hell-fire of party politics. Our campaigns have grown increasingly distressing. Candidates, even for the highest places, no longer devote themselves to issues, nor do they pursue gentlemanly amenities. They hurl imprecations and falsehoods at each other.

For instance, in the New York state campaign for United States senator, a motif has been injected which must disgust Americans who love our institutions, particularly the right of the people to choose their own government at a secret election at which each person may vote as an individual, owing to that moment of allegiance to no man on earth or to no party but only to God and his own conscience.

Into this campaign have been injected religious differences and the point has been made that John Foster Dulles is a religious bigot. Whoever says that is a liar. Put that is not what I am discussing; it is rather that such things could be, that no sense of decency comes to the rescue of those who are maligned because they would serve the United States. We have lost something in these years and if it is old fogey to expect dignity, then it were better that we revert to dignity and propriety and manliness. If our politicians, as our lawyers, need to be buffoons to get on, our country needs protection from its own children, and the children need to be re-educated.

Fashion edge to fit the season

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These stout-and-easy stylesters set the trend in London's fashionable West End. Now they're yours... to give you walking ease, sure smartness. Note Roblee's medallion tip, fair stitching, full triple sole.

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CRAIG'S

Bars Let Down For Holy Year

Jerusalem Pilgrims Face Difficulties

By FRED J. ZUSY
JERUSALEM, Oct. 24—(P)—Despite unsettled conditions, religious leaders in the Holy City are going ahead with plans to house Holy Year pilgrims to Jerusalem.

The Rev. Ibrahim Ayad, secretary and legal advisor of the Latin patriarchate — representing Pope Pius XII in the Middle East—said it is hoped to provide housing for 3,000 to 4,000 pilgrims at any given time.

He told a reporter it is hoped to find room for about one-third that number in Jerusalem itself, and to place the others in hotels and private dwellings in nearby Jericho and Ramallah. The housing problem is complicated, however, by the crowding brought about by the influx of Arab refugees.

King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan brightened the pilgrim outlook with a statement at Amman that he would extend "every facility possible" to those desiring to make the Holy Year pilgrimage during the 12 months starting Jan. 1.

King Doesn't Object

The king told the Associated Press that in this connection he would have "no objection" to an arrangement with Israel which would permit pilgrims to cross without hindrance from Israel into Arab Palestine, or from Arab territory into Israel.

The majority of the holy places, including the major ones of the Holy Sepulchre, Mount Calvary, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount of Olives and Bethlehem are on the Arab side.

However, Nazareth, Galilee and Lake Tiberias—scenes of Christ's early life, first miracles and the famous sermon on the mount—are in Israeli territory.

King Abdullah said any such arrangement would extend only to bonafide pilgrims and would have to be approved by the security forces of both countries. He said he would exclude "Communists, Fascists and Nazis" from any agreement.

The Rev. Ayad said that up to now Hashemite Jordan has refused to permit pilgrims to enter Jerusalem from the Israeli side, insisting that they come from Amman to the east.

Routes a Problem

As a consequence, Holy Year planners here have worked on the assumption that pilgrims either would have to fly in, or arrive by sea at Beirut in the Lebanon and proceed overland via Damascus, Amman and Jericho to Jerusalem.

Hashemite Jordan and Arab Palestine. A fourth is proposed, King Abdullah said, between Jerusalem and Hebron.

The Rev. Ayad said one proposal is to provide certified pilgrims with a single passport visa which will admit them to the Lebanon, Syria and Hashemite Jordan. Separate visas for each are now required.

GM Pension Plan To Be Studied, Tip

DETROIT, Oct. 24 —(P)—General Motors Corp. agreed today to open studies of pensions with two big unions next month.

The company granted requests of the CIO's United Auto Workers and United Electrical Workers to discuss pension plans. Separate meetings with representatives of the two unions will be held here starting Nov. 7.

A GM spokesman, however, said the company agreed only to studies of pension proposals at this time. The sessions, he said, will not be for purposes of bargaining on new contracts.

The GM contract with the UAW covering 275,000 workers does not expire until May 29, 1950.

The UAW won a pension settlement for Ford's 115,000 production workers in September.

The troublesome English "Sparrow" is not a sparrow but a member of the weaver bird family of Europe.



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IN A WOODS NEAR PARIS, movie critic Francois Chalais (right) and Willy Rozier, a film director, settle an "affair of honor" with a rapier duel. Cause for the duel was an article by Chalais which Rozier felt was harmful to the reputation as an actress of Maria Dea. Chalais received a slight wound in the right arm, which ended the fight, but the men held to their original opinions as they parted. (International)

Corn Bins Rise All over Midwest

By WILLIAM FERRIS
CHICAGO — (P) — The mid-west has a new crop this year—storage bins. Wooden bins, steel bins, aluminum bins, all kinds and types of bins, have sprouted up from the corn belt earth.

The bins are needed to store corn. Unless corn is stored in a bin, farmers can't get a loan from the government on their grain. And the price for corn at markets is much less than the government will loan on it.

In addition to building new bins, farmers are emptying out old ones. These bins have stored 1948 crop corn. Now, farmers are turning that corn over to the government in preparation for housing the 1949 crop.

The mid-west is bursting with corn. There never has been so much. This year's crop is only slightly less than last year's record breaker.

Television Network Extension Planned

DAYTON, Oct. 24 —(P)—Plans for extension of television network programs from Dayton to Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky., were announced today by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

A combined coaxial cable and microwave relay system will be completed by October, 1950, said Ralph Abernathy, district commercial manager of Ohio Bell.

A coaxial cable, bringing TV network programs from the east and midwest, has a terminal in Dayton. Abernathy explained that a microwave broadcast system will be set up between here and Indianapolis, and a coaxial cable will be laid from Indianapolis to Louisville.

Preliminary work on four towers in the Dayton-Indianapolis microwave system already has begun. The towers will be at Brookville and New Hope, O., and Glenwood and Greenfield, Ind. The Greenfield tower will be 240 feet high, one of the highest erected for Ohio Bell.

Both television programs and telephone messages can be beamed via microwave.

Victim of Traffic

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 24 —(P)—Benjamin Bates, 71, of Youngstown, was struck down and killed by a car here yesterday. He was Youngstown's 16th traffic fatality of the year.

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ord breaker. In addition, there's far more corn left from the previous crop than there was last year.

Corn production this year is estimated by the Agriculture Department at 3,477,000,000 bushels. From the 1948 crop, there are about 800,000,000 bushels still left. That gives a total corn supply of 3,300,000,000 bushels, by far the largest on record.

Civilian Defense Program Advocated

DENVER, Oct. 24—(P)—A modern organization of minute men to meet threats of Communist sabotage was proposed yesterday. It was termed the key to adequate security.

The plan was offered by C. B. Lister of Washington, executive director of the National Rifle Association. Lister helped draft the first manual on home guard organization in World War II. He asked his board of directors to help establish a new internal security force of civilians in their states "while there is time."

"Russia could cripple this nation in 12 hours without ever using an atom bomb," Lister declared in an interview elaborating on his plan.

His plan provides simply for matching each Communist cell with a cell—or two cells—of minute men.

These would be organized in every community and every strategic industrial plant. They would be voluntary.

About two-thirds—or 566,000,000 bushels—of the corn left over from last year is now owned by the government. It must find space to put this corn.

The government is offering to pay farmers if they'll keep 1948 corn in their cribs on farms. Also, it has space for about 45,000,000 bushels, is building space for about 260,000,000, has contracted private warehouse space for about 20,000,000 and will store about 20,000,000 in what it calls "flat space."

All this effort, on the part both of the government and individual farmers, is to keep corn out of the market place. Even so, enough corn is coming to market to force prices under the government loan.

This loan varies by counties, but averages \$1.40 a bushel on a national basis. At Chicago, the loan figures out at \$1.52. But new crop corn is selling here at around \$1.20, or more than 30 cents a bushel less than the government will loan on the grain.

Reason for the selling at such a big discount is that some farmers don't have storage room. Therefore, they have to sell. No storage, no loan.

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Meet GOSSARD'S expert and consult her personally about your figure needs. See for yourself how completely comfortable you can be... how slim you can look!

Preview the GOSSARD figure-fashions... new designs to wear with belted in waists, narrow skirts, low plunge or strapless necklines... and many other exciting styles!

STEEN'S

Old Home Frostbite Remedy Challenged by Indian Doctors

BY FRANK CAREY
CHICAGO, Oct. 24 —(P)—The principle behind the old home remedy of applying snow to a frostbite was indirectly challenged today by two Indiana doctors.

That's the principle of "slow-thawing"—a method which, up to now at least, has been accepted as No. 1 on the batting order by doctors treating frostbites, even though they do not employ snow. They place the patient in a normally-heated (70 degrees) room, or wrap him in a blanket—with the objective of gradually restoring the frostbitten tissue to body temperature (98 degrees).

Melting snow does the same thing after awhile, but there's always the danger of bacterial infection from the snow itself or from airborne germs attacking tissue left vulnerable by the snow application.

In contrast, the Indiana doctors offered a case for "rapid thawing" of frozen tissues:

They reported to the American College of Surgeons that in animal experiments they found that "rapid thawing"—the prompt use of heat at slightly above body temperature—helped minimize the development of gangrene after frostbite.

(Caution: Don't shove your frozen fist into a bucket of scalding hot water after reading this. The docs pointed out that too much heat is bad.)

Doctors Joseph C. Finneran and

Harris B. Shumacker, Jr., of Indiana University medical center said that results were not good when they allowed the frozen parts of the animals' bodies to slow-thaw in air for a time and then applied the same heat they previously used immediately on other animals.

They said this finding suggested that rapid thawing is effective, in part at least, by diminishing the period during which the tissues are frozen and lacking in blood supply.

They explained that they currently used certain drugs and other methods designed to prevent blood clots and to increase blood supply to the frozen tissue—methods which are also used by some doctors of the slow-thaw school of thought.

But they pointed out that in all

experiments the efficacy of rapidly thawing the frozen part was confirmed.

Dr. Frank Theis of Chicago, a specialist in frostbite, said in an interview that the concept of rapid thawing was a "radical departure" from the generally-accepted view and that "it remains to be proven by clinical application on human patients."

But he said that if the procedure proved to have merit in humans it would revolutionize the handling of civilian and military victims of frostbite.

Riding Backwards Lands Man in Jail

HAMILTON, Oct. 24 —(P)—Hamilton police decided that not even a cowboy should ride a horse backwards.

Patrolmen Bev Wyatt and Don

Schick were helping school children cross a street intersection when they saw a man trying to do just that.

They arrested the rider—Albert Church, 24, of Covington, Ky.—on a charge of intoxication and when he gave his occupation it was—cowboy.

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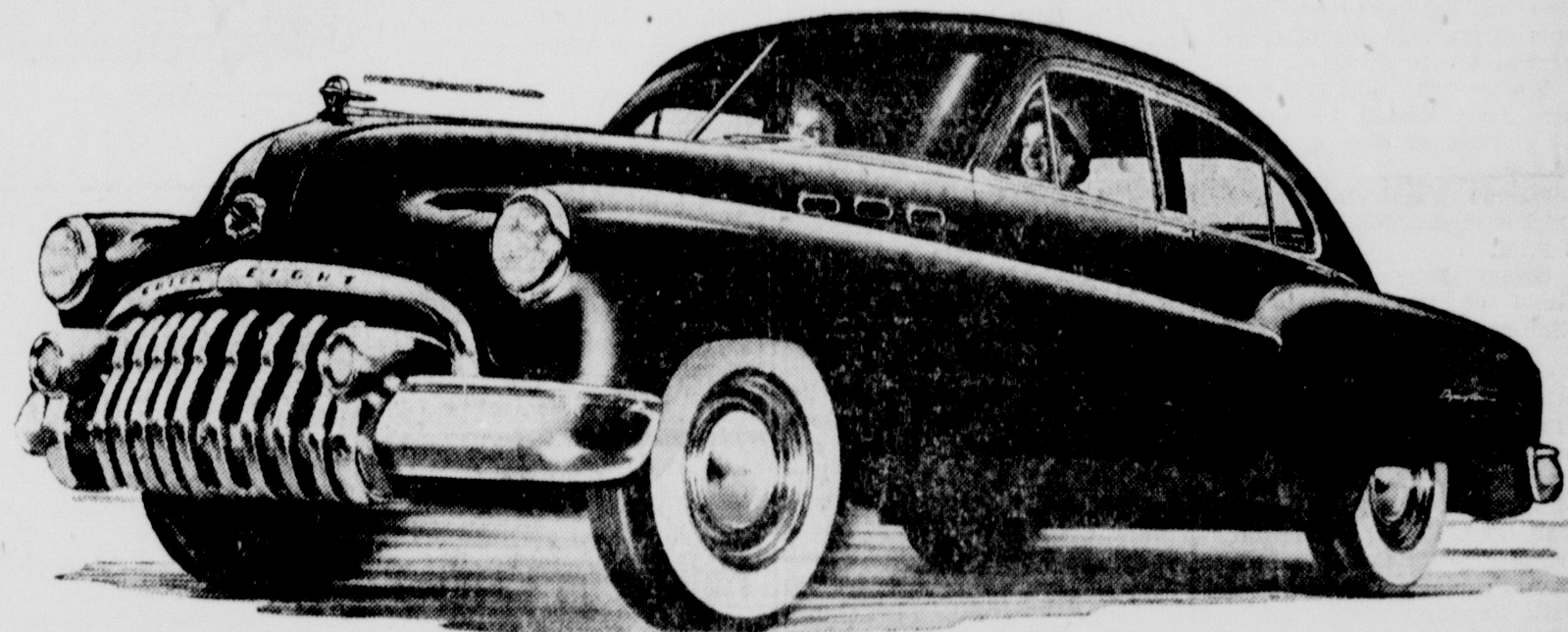
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This One's Changing a Lot of Minds

MOST people have a habit of setting their sights on cars of a certain "price level"—and making a choice on the basis of what they can afford to buy.

Then, on the scene, came this stunning beauty—and in a few short weeks turned a whale of a lot of decisions in a brand-new direction.

Why not—folks figured—get really fresh style lines and that stout bumper-guard grille that can take any normal impact yet won't "lock horns" with cars ahead?

Why not get good, substantial roadweight and a lot more interior room when they come in a car that's shorter in bumper-to-bumper length for easier parking, garaging and handling in traffic?

And why, the shrewd shoppers asked, take anything less than this straight-eight thriller when it wears a price tag that any new-car buyer can reach, and actually costs less than many sixes?

Truth is, this spanking-new Buick SPECIAL turns a searching light on every car in its price range—on many above and below too—and looks the better for it every day.

Better in its advanced styling and amazing interior roominess and traffic-handly size.

And certainly far better in the lift and life of its valve-in-head Fireball power—the level-going steadiness

of its buoyant Buick ride—the silken luxury of Dynaflo Drive, optional here at modest extra cost.

So why not set your sights on this beauty of a buy and let the facts of hardpan shopping comparison open your eyes to a new opportunity?

Your Buick dealer will gladly let you sample its sparkling action on the road—and give you the news on how quickly delivery can be made. Go see him—and get your name on the dotted line

TEN-STRIKE!
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Washington C. H., Ohio

Jane Ann McCoy
Is Hostess At
Lovely Party

Miss Jane Ann McCoy entertained a group of her young friends at her spacious country home Saturday evening with a wiener roast and Halloween party.

The winners were roasted over the outdoor oven, and were served with the usual accompanying viands. Later games were enjoyed indoors to complete the pleasant evening.

Included as guests by Miss McCoy were Nancy James, Ann Dew, Sue Scott, Paula Sperry, Dianne Elliott, Mary Lu Biehn, Nancy Humphries, Joan Biehn, Shirley Ratliff, Dinah Davis, Eddie Korn, Dennis O'Connor, Homer Lee Shelton, Michael Bireley, Gene Mad-dux and Jimmy Moats.

Mrs. Condon Campbell and Mrs. John Williams were called to Columbus Saturday by the serious illness of their father, Mr. W. P. Schrock, who is a patient in White Cross Hospital.

Social Calendar
Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Past Councilor's Club D of A Hobo Party meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sander-son, 7 P. M.

All-day meeting of Fayette County Garden Clubs at Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Registration, 9:30 A. M.

Pythian Sisters social hour, 2 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, 2 P. M.

Organ Club Concert at High School auditorium, 8 P. M.

Shepherds' Bible Class of First Baptist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Pruitt, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Tim McFadden, 2 P. M.

Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. John Morgan, 2 P. M.

City PTA council recep-tion for teachers and par-ents in the high school gym-nasium 8 - 10 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Jerry Nessel, Bloom-ingburg. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Martha Washington Junior DAR with Mrs. John Forsythe, 8 P. M.

Group Four Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church at Church House, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Coun-try Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, chair-man, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Paul Pennington and Miss Patti Persinger.

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presby-terian Church, with Mrs. John Glenn, 2 P. M.

New Martinsburg WSCS with Mrs. Dean Simmons, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Sunnyside Willing Workers with Mrs. Roy West, 7:30 P. M.

Women of Moose, Initiation and covered dish dinner, 8 P. M.

BABY'S COLD

Now...to relieve distress without dosing, rub on...
VICKS VAPORUB

Glen Raven SOLVES YOUR

TWO MAJOR STOCKING PROBLEMS

with a RUN-RESIST TEXTURE

and NO SEAMS

to straighten

The same fine hosiery manufacturer whose gossamer sheer stockings you love... now brings the practical, run-resist, mesh texture to you — in seamless stockings.

Put an end to backward seam-straightening glances — find true freedom from hosiery fear in GLEN RAVEN'S beautiful, run-resist mesh hose.

Colors:

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"Beautiful Hats"

Class Members
Elect Officers
At Meeting

The In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred De Ment for the regular October meeting.

Mrs. Asa Stuckey conducted the opening devotional period reading the scripture and concluding with prayer. Mrs. James Boren president was in charge of the business session during which the usual reports were heard and accepted.

A special report of \$49 cleared at the sale dinner served recently by the members. Mrs. Vernon Mason was named chairman of a bazaar-cafeteria supper on November 30.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Boren was again chosen to fill the office of president for the coming year. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Walls secretary; Mrs. Harry Stimpfle, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles Seibert, treasurer and Mrs. Ray Fisher publicity. Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall was elected teacher and Mrs. Justin Owens will be her assistant. It was decided to exchange gifts at the December meeting. Meeting was closed and during the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mrs. Willis Ray served a dainty dessert course featuring Halloween suggestions to the twenty-two members and two guests. Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and Mrs. Marvin DeMent who were also included.

Informal Dinner
Honors Pvt. Binegar

Mrs. Edna Irion entertained with a dinner Sunday evening honoring Pvt. Earl Binegar of Ft. Knox, Kentucky, who is home on furlough. She was assisted in the hospitalities by her daughters Jean Marie and Jennie Lee and included as guests, Pvt. Binegar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Binegar, son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holdren, Miss Betty Swain and Pvt. Eddie Oppenheimer.

Group Enjoys Picnic

Mrs. Richard Barker, Miss Mar-gene Jones, Mr. John Dater, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinnen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cartwright, Mrs. Helen Miller and Mrs. Ray Eastee and children of Zanesville motored to Chillicothe to visit with Mrs. Barker's husband who is a patient at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hos-pital, who joined them for a pic-nic dinner at Mound City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, daughter, Delores and son, Rich-ard, of Frankfort, motored to Day-ton Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Mrs. Cox's niece, Miss Patricia Ann Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bloom-er, to Mr. Richard McFall, at the First Congregational Church, Day-ton and the reception later at the Miami Valley Country Club.

Yatesville
Halloween Carnival

Tues. Oct. 25

Chicken Supper

5:30 P. M.

50-50 Dance

8:30 P. M.

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Free Pickup & Delivery

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Personals

Miss Peggy Norris and guest, Miss Natalie Glover, of Fayette, both students at Bowling Green University, spent the weekend with Miss Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton motored to Antioch Sunday where they attended a dinner meeting of the advisory board of the Antioch College alumni of which Mr Patton is a member.

Mrs. Rose Shaffer, of Spring-field, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Clara Morgan at her home in Milledgeville.

Mr. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. George Rhoads and son Ronald, motored to Cincinnati to bring Mrs. Wilson home from a week's visit at the home of Dr. E. E. Rhoads and fam-ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Norris motored to Rushville, Ind. Satur-day to attend the funeral of a close friend, Mr. William J. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright spent the weekend in Berea, where they visited their daughter, Celia, going especially to attend the father-daughter banquet, Satur-day evening at Baldwin Wallace College, where Miss Wright is a student and later the football game between Baldwin Wallace and Bowling Green University.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hercules spent the weekend at DePaugh University, Greencastle, Indiana, to attend "Old Gold Day" festi-vities on the university campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sexton motored to Columbus Sunday to visit their son, Mr. Charles Sexton and Mrs. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durkin, of Evanston, Cincinnati, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mrs. Neil B. Jones and daughter Dorothy Anne.

Mrs. Herbert Hartman of Cin-cinnati who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Cline the past week returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. Freelan Van Meter, student at Ohio University, Athens spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Viola Van Meter.

Mrs. Andrew Sparks of Gaines-ville, Florida, Mrs. Rose Chavons.

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Organ Concert
To Be Held Here

The annual organ concert given by Wilbur Held, organist, assisted by Miss Florence McCracken, so-piano, will be sponsored by the Washington Organ Club Tuesday, October 25, at 8 P. M. in the High School auditorium.

This will be a program of love-ly music full of variety and con-tract, carefully arranged and re-vised that its beauty may be felt by all the people.

For "sweet" music, Mr. Held will play: "Arioso," by Bach, and "You Raise the Flute to Your Lips," by DeLamarter.

For "swing" music, organ style, he offers: "Allegro Vivace," by Sammartini and "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach; and as those can tell who heard Wal-ter Baker played it here in 1947, "D Major" really has "verve."

More daring that "swing" is the style of Vienne's "Scherzetto," a modern French composition char-acterized by dissonance, breathless speed and staccato liveliness.

For those who would enjoy the fearful there is "Fantasia," by Cesar Franck, and to gratify the peculiar desire to hear full ex-pression of organ majesty, there will be heard Franck's "Piece Heroique," or "Heroic Piece."

Descriptive of the various moods of autumn—the boisterous gayety and pensive wistfulness—"Comes Autumn Time" by the American modern composer Sowerby, will end the program.

Miss McCracken's first group of songs will be especially interest-ing in that they exemplify some of the greatest church music and that they include splendid organ accompaniments.

They are: "In Love My Saviour"

Mrs. Dora Estep Hurst, of Cross City, Florida and Mrs. Ethel M. Jackson of Portland, Oregon are spending several days here as the guests of Miss Frances Meriweath-er and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meri-weather.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Maddox of Jackson, Tenn. are visiting here for several days with Mr. Maddox' mother, Mrs. Tom S. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Family Dinner Honors
Birthday Of Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster entertained with a dinner on Sun-day, honoring the birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Foster's mother Mrs. Glenn Smith and included as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gar-rison of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howbiel, son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mrs. Ora Doni-gan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jester and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheney and sons, Mrs. Sally Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jester, Mr. Will Jester of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrison and son of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and son of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. John LeHew of Dayton.

Two Share Honors
At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Camp-bell entertained with a family dinner Sunday honoring the birth-day anniversaries of Mrs. Wilber Campbell and Mrs. Alvin Camp-bell. The tempting meal was served buffet style from a table centered with a large birthday cake, on which the names of the honor guests were inscribed, lighted with small tapers. Tall tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the cake.

The guests were seated informal-ly at small tables for the congenial dinner hour and the afternoon was spent enjoying music, singing and visiting.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, daughter, Bev-erly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp-bell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp-bell, son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Calcen City, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Campbell, daughter, Dixie Lou, Mrs. Charles Wright, daughter, Georgiabel, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gault all of this community and Mrs. Grace Shaffer of Springfield.

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SALMON	Fancy Pink	Lb. Can	49c
KRAUT	Solid Pack	2 No. 2 Cans	19c
PUMPKIN	Fancy, New	2 No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
PEACHES	Heavy Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Lge. Can	21c
PINEAPPLE	Sliced in Heavy Syrup	Lge. Can	35c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 2	16c	
PEARS	Large	31c	
APRICOTS	Heavy Syrup	Lg. Can	23c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	3 cans	31c
NOODLES	Fancy Egg	1/2 lb bag	10c
SHORTENING	KROGER	3 lb can	72c

LOOK TO KROGER FOR LOWER MEAT PRICES

HAMBURGER	Freshly Ground Lean Beef	lb. 49c
SIRLOIN	Kroger-Cut Tenderay	lb. 83c
MORE MEAT -- LESS BONE -- LESS WASTE		

Sliced BACON	Swift's Oriole Brand	lb. 53c
PORK CHOPS	Lean First-Cuts	lb. 49c
BACON	Slab Bacon Whole or Half	lb. 39c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES	50 Lb. Bag	\$1.49
Idaho POTATOES	10 Lb. Bag	53c
WALNUTS	Lay Away For Holiday	lb. 33c
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy, Large	3 lb. 29c

Mrs. Glenn Smith and Miss Nancy Holland. The tempting meal was served buffet style, decorated with fall flowers, and following the congenial dinner hour the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Scientifically, the grey fox is known as the Urocyon cinereus-argenteus.



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Big Ten Race Jumbled By Saturday Upsets

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(AP)—Seldom in Western conference football history has the howling of wolves for coaches' hides been stilled so quickly as in the cases of Ray Eliot of Illinois and Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan.

After ties with Iowa State and Wisconsin by a ragged-appearing Illinois team, tom toms began beating an Eliot retreat.

But today, Illinois leads the Big 10.

After successive defeats by Army and Northwestern, Oosterbaan was over a barrel.

Then the Wolverines reared up to slap undefeated Minnesota 14-7.

There's still howling going on in the conference, but not for Eliot and Oosterbaan.

It's fitting that at this time that the two teams should meet. The Illinois-Michigan tussle at Champaign's "Bob Zuppke Day" festivities Saturday tops a four-game conference program.

After moving through the so-called soft side of their schedule for a 13-13 tie with Wisconsin and wins over Iowa (20-13) and Purdue (19-0) Illinois now will test its championship merit on a tough home stretch. The Illini, after renewing their bitter rivalry with Michigan, must face Indiana, Ohio State and Northwestern before calling it a season.

Then if they still are on top, the Rose Bowl trip may be theirs. Illinois routed U. C. L. A. 45-14 in the 1947 Pasadena Classic, and now after a three year lapse, are eligible to return under the Bi-Conference contract.

Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa—and

Good Hope Teams

Win At Bowling

Bowlers from down Good Hope way today were swinging along through the Grange League in high spirits after the No. 2 team made a clean sweep of its Saturday night match at Bowland with the Madison Hustlers and the No. 1 team won two out of three from the Madison Boosters.

The Fayette Masters also won all three of their games. The Madison Aces were the victims.

Completing a sad evening for the contingent from the Madison Mills community, the Fayette Executives won two out of three from the Madison Specials.

Good Hope No. 2 1st 2nd 3rd T
Gableman 149 147 161 457
Zurace 107 101 101 309
Davis 148 147 149 444
Reisinger 147 154 169 470
Gorman 184 140 125 449
TOTALS 737 689 705 2131
Handicap 159 159 159 477
Total Inc. H. C. 896 848 864 2608

Madison Hustlers 1st 2nd 3rd T
Shobe 127 133 124 384
Marley 76 85 118 279
F. Fry 160 113 123 396
E. Fry 160 113 123 396
Gorman 161 146 96 383
TOTALS 573 552 572 1697
Handicap 227 227 227 681
Total Inc. H. C. 890 729 799 2378

Madison Aces 1st 2nd 3rd T
Marley 113 125 109 352
W. Shepard 102 112 155 369
Schlichter 103 124 111 338
Shobe 136 145 119 400
F. Shepard 201 167 159 527
TOTALS 690 673 653 1996
Handicap 132 182 162 476
Total Inc. H. C. 842 855 835 2532

Fayette Masters 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Evans 117 167 170 507
V. Evans 117 90 91 298
Hynes 153 154 146 453
Upton 184 163 131 478
Dadds 160 155 176 500
TOTALS 705 729 714 2148
Handicap 145 145 145 435
Total Inc. H. C. 940 874 859 2673

Fayette Executives 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wilson 209 134 198 541
Lowe 168 125 134 427
H. Osborne 122 109 139 360
A. Osborne 118 117 115 350
Myers 168
Cornwell 194 180 175 549
TOTALS 795 679 766 2240
Handicap 128 112 112 352
Total Inc. H. C. 923 791 878 2592

Madison Specials 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hughes 156 138 140 434
Dora 80 76 82 238
Kneisley 120 116 85 321
Gorman 94 110 83 287
Hunter 114 123 128 365
TOTALS 564 565 528 1657
Handicap 234 234 234 702
Total Inc. H. C. 796 729 723 2248

Madison Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hunter 76 117 79 272
J. Schlichter 98 95 161 354
E. Schlichter 81 111 95 287
W. Rodgers 171 134 160 465
Smith 121 138 145 404
TOTALS 557 615 640 1812
Handicap 214 214 214 632
Total Inc. H. C. 791 859 884 2534

Good Hope No. 1 1st 2nd 3rd T
Eckle 161 127 113 401
Garringer 138 105 143 386
Bancroft 128 129 131 388
Baird 127 109 123 359
Speakman 168 155 171 494
TOTALS 722 635 661 2018
Handicap 295 295 295 890
Total Inc. H. C. 927 840 886 2653

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Manager

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Sewell Named Red Manager

Won't 'Buy' Pennant
Crosley Warns

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24—(AP)—Luke Sewell, who led the Reds to a pennant in 1919, today disclosed that he would not buy the pennant if the team were to win it this year.

Football teams have been organized in the Cherry Hill, Rose Avenue, Eastside, Central and Sunnyside schools.

Fred Pierson is supervising the grid program for the kids and the turnout for the teams exceeded expectations.

In the games already played, Cherry Hill beat Eastside by an 18 to 6 score and Rose Avenue conquered Central, 23-6.

The youngsters have taken to the football program with the same enthusiasm displayed during the summer in the baseball and softball leagues here.

The WHS varsity of 1954 will come from the ranks of these pint-sized players, now in the fifth and sixth grades.

Many of them are already pointing for Cub squad and, with this early training, Washington C. H., could well become the home of gridiron powerhouses.

Jap Swimming Coach
Visitor At Ohio State
COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—(AP)—Nasaji Kiyokawa of Japan, coach of the crack Japanese swimming team at the National AAU outdoor meet last summer in Los Angeles, was visiting Ohio State University today.

Kiyokawa is on a nationwide tour of major universities. He was a guest here of Mike Peppe, Ohio State swimming coach.

Cincinnati manager in two years. Walters succeeded Johnny Neun near the end of the 1948 campaign and lasted only slightly more than one year.

Referring back to Cincinnati's last National League pennant winners in 1939 and 1940, Crosley said, "we built a pennant winner and a world series winner and spent money within our means."

"There comes a time when you have to rebuild a club with young ball players," the Reds' owner said. "Some go along with cast-offs and sometimes win a pennant. We decided some time ago to get young ball players. We have a young pitching staff. We're hoping for the best."

Sewell, who will take over a club that has finished seventh in the National League for the last two seasons, said he was "too happy and too excited" to give thought to any changes in the Reds' setup.

"Club on Upgrade"
"The club is on the upgrade," he said. "The pitching staff is not too bad. Neither is the infield. We could use a bit more power in the outfield. Right now, I have no changes in mind."

Sewell was brought out of retirement last year to become a coach under Walters.

He managed the Browns from June 5, 1941 until Aug. 31, 1946 and had the club in the first division three times. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and now lives in Akron, O. His wife, the former Edna Ridge, is a native of Akron.

The Reds haven't been in the National League's first division since 1944. After winning those pennants in 1939 and 1940 they were third in 1941, fourth in 1942, second in 1943 and third in 1944 under Bill Mekechne. Since then they never have been above the fifth spot.

Sewell also will be the third

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W. Lowe 109 151 140 400
K. Lowery 102 131 162 395
V. Lowe 152 200 171 513
J. Lowery 232 151 132 515
TOTALS 596 633 605 1824
Handicap 58 634 606 1820
Total Inc. H. C. 58 634 606 1820

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T
Carman 112 135 150 415
L. Williams 153 187 126 466
Williams 153 146 137 436
Yerian 152 175 168 495
TOTALS 580 631 541 1752

Pure Pt. Rest. 1st 2nd 3rd T
C. Wallace 168 147 146 461
S. Wallace 167 174 167 508
B. Shasteen 112 113 130 353
V. Shasteen 152 113 163 428
TOTALS 599 547 600 1746

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Manager

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5th, 6th Graders In Football Loop

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Handicap 58 634 606 1820
Total Inc. H. C. 58 634 606 1820

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T
Carman 112 135 150 415
L. Williams 153 187 126 466
Williams 153 146 137 436
Yerian 152 175 168 495
TOTALS 580 631 541 1752

Pure Pt. Rest. 1st 2nd 3rd T
C. Wallace 168 147 146 461
S. Wallace 167 174 167 508
B. Shasteen 112 113 130 353
V. Shasteen 152 113 163 428
TOTALS 599 547 600 1746

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Public Sale
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Of the late Elmer Junk, 426 East Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio

Thursday, Oct. 27

— 1 O'Clock —

1 two piece living room suite; 1 studio couch; 1 chair; 1 FM & AM Clarion radio and record player; 1 coffee table; floor lamp; 2 end tables; mirrors; 1 electric clock; 1 1949 General Electric refrigerator, like new; 1 Round Oak gas stove; 1 drop leaf table; 1 dining room suite, 7 solid chairs; 2 writing desks; 1 desk lamp; 1 chair; 1 stand; 1 three piece mahogany bedroom suite; four poster bed, Simmons mattress and springs; 2 rocking chairs; 1 serving table; 1 three piece bedroom suite Simmons mattress & springs; single bed, chest of drawers and dresser; pictures; 1 ironing board; 1 carpet sweeper; 1 bed with mattress and springs; 1 glass buffet; 4 9x12 rugs; fruit racks; 1 hall rug; throw rugs; 1 small heating gas stove; tubs; draperies; curtains; cut glass dishes; silverware; cooking utensils; 1949 Montgomery Ward elec. sweeper and attachments; Hoover sweeper; tricycle; set tug harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
Sale Conducted By:
ROBERT B. WEST

Homer Bireley, Clerk
George Campbell, Cashier

WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Learn to Fly Today!
APPROVED FLYING SCHOOL
PHONE 43018 ROUTE 22

WING TIPS
Copyright, Bright's Associated Artists
"Maul! Maul! It's my last mail-order lesson!"
By — Helen Williams
Manager

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Learn to Fly Today!
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WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Learn to Fly Today!
APPROVED FLYING SCHOOL
PHONE 43018 ROUTE 22

Ezz Plans Tour Of Latin America

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24—(AP)—Ezzard Charles, now bust with exhibitions, may defend his NEA heavyweight crown again this year.

Manager Jake Mintz disclosed last night that his fighter may meet Tony Bosnich of San Francisco in the Bay City next December. He would not say how definite the plans are.

Meantime, Mintz said Charles will fight 20 exhibitions in Latin America on a six-week tour starting late next February provided \$100,000 is posted in a United States bank as a guarantee.

Mintz declared that Pat Shaw, coffee plantation owner of Guatemala City, Guatemala, has made

the offer and that a tentative agreement has been signed.

First Hockey Win For Cincinnati Team

(By the Associated Press)
The lowly Cincinnati Mohawks, tail-enders in the American Hockey League's western division, had the satisfaction today of handing the high-riding Cleveland Barons their first defeat of the season.

Cincinnati, newcomer to the loop and winner of only one of six games prior to last night, rose up to defeat Cleveland, 2 to 1.

The defeat coupled with Indianapolis' 7-0 romp over Pittsburgh, sliced Cleveland's lead to a single point. Cleveland tops the division with 10 points, followed by Indianapolis with nine.

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HEATILATOR Fireplace
E. F. Armbrust & Sons
Ready-Mixed Concrete West Elm St.
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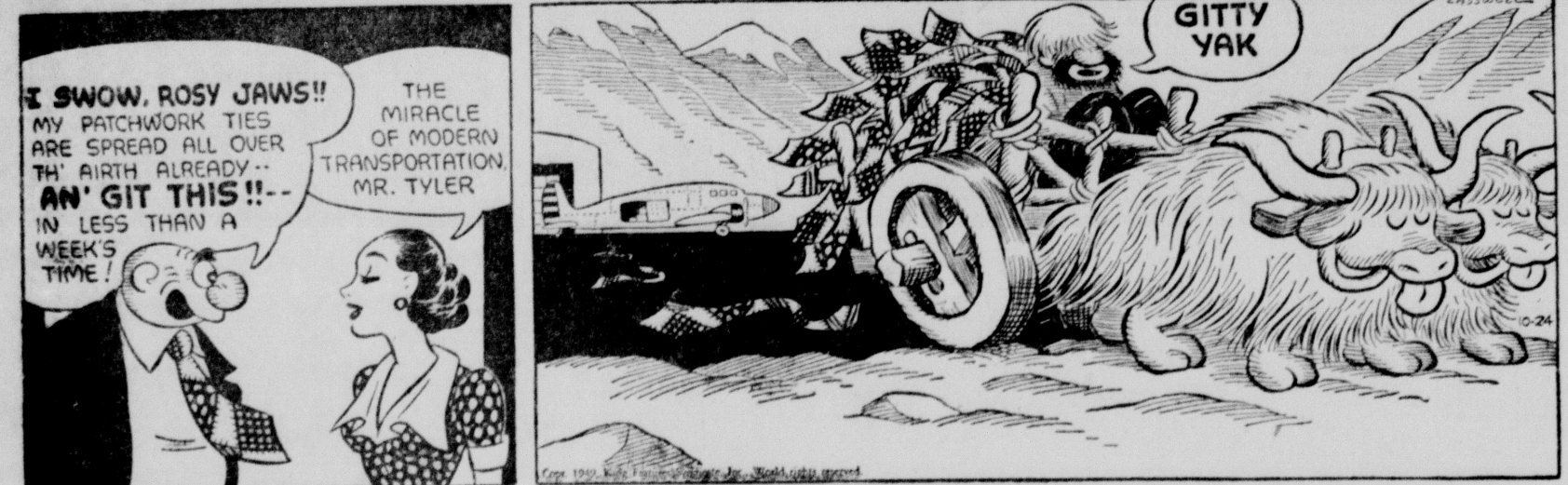
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Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

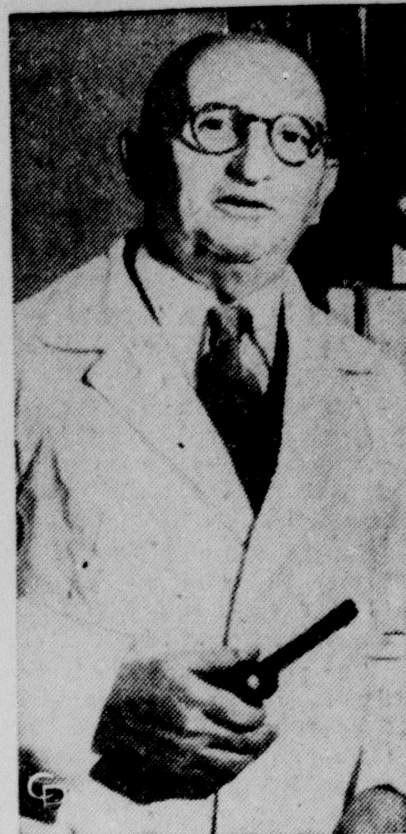
By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney



4,000 DIABETICS who follow his dietary treatment are getting along without insulin, claims Dr. Michael Somogyi, biochemist at Jewish hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Somogyi, a Ph.D., claims insulin has been overused by some physicians. (International)

Union Campaign Planned in Ohio

Pension System Objective of Drive

TOLEDO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Strategy of the CIO United Auto workers is unfolding slowly, as the union goes ahead with its unprecedented drive for a regional pension system financed wholly by employers in Northwestern Ohio. Eventual aim of the union, as explained by Richard Gosser, international vice president, is a multi-million-dollar pension fund covering some 50,000 employees of 125 plants in the area.

For the time being, however, the preliminary bargaining sessions have been confined to 15 major industrial firms in Toledo, the largest being the Electric Auto-Lite Co., with 6,000 workers; Willis-Overland Motors, Inc., 6,000; Champion Spark Plug Co., 2,200, and the Devilbiss Co., 1,600.

So far Gosser has disclosed that the pension plan calls for initial management contributions of \$125 per worker, followed up by payments from each company of 10 cents an hour for each worker. From the regional pool thus set up would come pension benefits ranging up to \$70 a month for a worker 65 years of age with 30 years' seniority.

Plan Far-reaching
A totally disabled worker with \$100 a month service would receive \$300 a month. Hospital benefits up to \$280 a year would be provided for all workers. Administering the fund would be an 11-man board, composed of five union members, five industry members and one representing the general public.

But while he has disclosed this much about the plan, Gosser's position right along has been that the employer should say first whether he is willing to pay the 10 cents per man-hour. Once that is agreed to, Gosser has argued, company and union can sit down together and find out just how the regional pension plan would work.

"First we want to know whether management is willing to set aside 10 cents an hour for each employee," the union leader said. "When they agree to that, we will present our plan in its entirety, and not sooner."

At the same time, the Devilbiss Co. seems to have been chosen as the first plant to feel another aspect of UAW strategy as announced by Gosser a couple of weeks ago—that of closing down one firm at a time by strike to push through the pension demands. Anyone trying to promote more than one strike at a time would be considered "in collusion with management," Gosser said.

Union Ultimatum

On Oct. 20 the Devilbiss Co. was informed that it must accept the union's pension plan or face a strike. A strike vote will be taken among Devilbiss workers on Oct. 29, Gosser announced.

Since the pension drive was launched Sept. 30, the proposed initial contribution per worker was changed from \$100 to \$125 and the number of fund trustees called for in the plan was boosted from seven to eleven.

In recent weeks two union opponents of the pension plan were injured in a fist fight at the headquarters of UAW Local 12. Union

I Hear Adventure Calling
By EMILIE LORING

SYNOPSIS
Frances Phillips, heir to her Aunt Becky's estate, resents the fact that her brother, Ken, on overseas army duty, has placed his oddity, Myles Jaffray, in charge of her affairs. She meets Myles for the first time at a gay dinner party in a small Maine town where she is working for the summer. She is endeavoring to forget charming, well-born though weak Blake Sinclair, an old beau, but Blake is persistent, turns up at the Maine resort to again woo her. Gene, Frances' old school chum, has fallen in love with him and is unhappy. Fran avoids her guardian, Myles, until he tells her that he has a secret message from her brother Ken. They find a rock jutting far out into the ocean, a quiet place well removed from the noisy town. Myles tells her that he will come through safely. Myles tells her that he is carrying on and believe that he will come through safely. Myles tells her that he is carrying on and believe that he will come through safely.

CHAPTER NINE
THEY ENTERED the large gallery. The subjects of the twenty paintings hung with a generous amount of space between them were bits of shore or sea or country, rich with greens and blues, sharp thrusts and glowing patches of lemon and orange sunlight. Mrs. Sargent's eyes traveled from painting to painting and made the rounds a second time.

"Good. Very good, in fact remarkable. The man has what it takes. A miraculous achievement when one considers his background. He grew up in the poorer section of a large Western city, sold gasoline by day and attended school by night, managed two years abroad studying the great paintings of the world, before this last war, of course, and here he is hung in a Sargent Gallery, in itself an acknowledgment that he has arrived—all of which goes to prove my belief that you can accomplish anything you set your heart on—matrimony excepted—if you want it enough to work like—"

"Here you are, Mother," a voice boomed. Short, plump Henry Sargent charged toward them and interrupted what Fran knew would have developed into a discourse on willpower. In the few weeks since her arrival she had learned that her employer moved always as if jet-propelled, and spoke as if megaphoning to a distant ship.

"Like the exhibit, Mother?" The tone of the question indicated a profound respect for the opinion of his wife.

"Yes. The canvases show up here. I'll confess that when we viewed them in the artist's slovenly studio I doubted if they warranted the expenditure of your time, Henry."

"He's good," Sargent rose on the tips of his brilliantly polished black shoes and settled back on his heels, a motion so habitual that now Fran rarely noticed it. He explained to you yesterday, Miss Phillips, Mother, Sinclair told me

"What's the matter with Sinclair, Mother?" At a warning "Hush-sh" from his wife Henry Sargent moderated the volume of his voice. "He's darned intelligent, the first man in our daughter's tag line who has known even the ABC of painting. Myles is a grand boy, but he wouldn't know a Gelee from a Claude Lorrain."

"But they were the same person, weren't they?" Fran knew from her employer's chuckle that she had walked into the trap he had set for her.

"Right. That was to test how much you remembered of what I explained to you yesterday, Miss Phillips. Mother, Sinclair told me

ed "in collusion with management," Gosser said. Union Ultimatum
On Oct. 20 the Devilbiss Co. was informed that it must accept the union's pension plan or face a strike. A strike vote will be taken among Devilbiss workers on Oct. 29, Gosser announced.

Court Agrees To Review Toledo Income Tax Case

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today agreed to review the controversial Toledo one percent income tax.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant said the case was admitted because the question of constitutionality is "a matter of great public interest."

But the number of judges who will hear the proceedings became a question. Two judges indicated they will not participate and a third expressed lack of interest. The court has seven members.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Huldah J. Marine. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lewis Rodgers has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Huldah J. Marine, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG
Where does the year go to? Just the other day it was Spring... now it's time for Halloween.

The frost is on the pumpkin's corn is back on the radio and goblins are auditioning their "Boos" for the big night of Oct. 31. Life sure has been getting tougher every year for ghosts, goblins and broom-stick riding witches. In these days of atom bombs and jet speed it takes a mighty good "haunt" to make us jump. But Halloween is Halloween... a time of "tricks or treats" and autumn parties. Time for cider, doughnuts and bobbing for apples. So have fun, but not mischief and don't let the goblins get you.

Nature has sure been wonderful this year. When we view and admire the beautiful autumn colors we realize more than ever there is a great painter of the universe. We love the autumn with its peaceful hazy Indian summer days. A tang of frost in the air, the farmer harvesting his grain, mother making apple butter and the kick of getting the apples and potatoes in the cellar. Maybe I'm reminiscing a little and I think its good to do that occasionally.

A mattress company is making a special rubber mattress for cows. How contented can cows get? We can't answer that. But we do know that our customers are a contented lot of motorists. That's because we go all out to please you with expert service at the right prices... See you at R. BRANDENBURG, MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575.

TERMS—CASH

DOROTHY A. ROBINSON
Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

ENGAGEMENT of Carmencita Franco, daughter of Gen. Francisco, Spain's chief of state, to wed the Marquis of Villaverde, a surgeon, is expected to be announced Dec. 8. (International)

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
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Per word 41 insertions 83c
Per word 42 insertions 85c
Per word 43 insertions 87c
Per word 44 insertions 89c
Per word 45 insertions 91c
Per word 46 insertions 93c
Per word 47 insertions 95c
Per word 48 insertions 97c
Per word 49 insertions 99c
Per word 50 insertions 1.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost—Found—Strayed 3
LOST—Sunday afternoon around 2:30. Red lizard billfold, zips on 3 sides, between Isaly's and Murphy's. Money and important papers enclosed. Reward call 33331 or 33941.
LOST—In downtown area large brown, round, black, white, blue, face. Answers to name of Rowdy. Has name plate on collar. Frank Hawkins, Frankfort, Ohio.
LOST—Horn-rimmed spectacles in open-end leather case. Reward, R. L. Brubaker, 308 East Court Street, Phone 23401.

Special Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts unless I make them myself. E. Anderson.
SORRY looking for rug and upholstery for forgotten gay colors with Fina Foam. Craigs.
FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, October 27, 1: A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale.
Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. Loy Thornton, Jamestown, Ohio, Route 2, Phone Bowersville 27332.
Wanted To Rent 7
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—3 room unfurnished house or apartment by respectable couple. Have references. Call 21783.
Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer Singer. Any condition still paying for prices. Postal brings buyer L. Seaco, Box 383, Dayton Ohio.
Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth. Phone 4833 and take over payment. Phone 4833.
GOING SOUTH? See us for your house trailer needs. Several makes and models including the new 17' foot trailer with complete accommodations for 4 or only \$915. Drake Trailer Sales, Phone 2223. New Vienna.
FOR SALE—'37 Ford coach. Re-conditioned, new paint. Phone 24792, 702 Eastern Avenue.
FOR SALE—1948 Crosley station wagon. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 26072, 224

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Prices Reduced As Much As 1-3. Every Car Must Go. We Mean Business.

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Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Prices Reduced On The Following Used Cars

1941 Pontiac 4 Door, new paint. \$695

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1939 Buick Special 4 Door. \$495

1939 Ford Tudor. \$295

1939 Plymouth 4 Door. \$345

1938 Dodge 2 Door. \$325

1937 Willys 2 Door. \$100

1937 Chevrolet 2 Door. \$145

39 Used Cars To Choose From

1932 to 1948 Models

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"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

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WE DO custom butchering. We specialize in killing, eviscerating and packing. Phone 46983 or 43231. Post office Box 265

WANTED—Cesspool & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46983 or 43231. Post office Box 265

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Phone 24417

ACKLEY RADIO Service. Residence phone 26221

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone 44000, residence 66339 or 66432

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Or After 5:30 P. M.

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A "Hines Method" insulation job is a boon to the home owner. From 10 to 15 degrees cooler in summer—an even temperature in winter and it pays for itself in fuel saved.

We are local representatives of the Hines Rock Wool Insulation Company who have insulated over 2000 homes in this area. They will make a survey of your property and quote price for a complete job without cost or obligation.

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YES
We can and will repair your washer regardless of make, also your electric irons, toasters, fans, sweepers, floor lamps. Two experienced veterans have been added for this work. We are as near as your telephone.
Rice Maytag
114 E. Market
Phone 2-2811

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Walter Coil
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"WOMEN—We set you up in your own business. Full or part time. Be our representative for first quality DuPont nylon. Liberal profits to you. No cost to you. Write Hosiery Mill Outlet, Inc., 202 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Phone 221

Goodyear Store

115 W. Court St.
Phone 5951

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Upholstering, Refinishing

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66313 Jeffersonville.

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AMBITIOUS WOMAN, pleasing personality, not afraid of work, to service an Avon territory. Write district manager Ruth E. Jenkins, 350 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H. 223

PART TIME, for Xmas season good worker will be given opportunity for year around work. Write 382 care Record-Herald.

"LADY TO sell lovely guaranteed Nylon lingerie, hosiery, ties direct to friends and neighbors. Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write Thorgersen Hosiery Co., Wilmotte, Ill."

MEN WANTED for sales promotional work to call on retail stores. Car essential. Commission bonus and travel expense. Wonderful opportunity for large earnings in your locality. State past experience. For full particulars write Big Four Stamp Co., 9005 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland 4, Ohio.

AVERAGE \$45 weekly for man or woman to supply famous Watkins Products to customers in Washington C. H. Established business, no investment. Start now. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157 Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio. 221

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Washington C. H. territory for a man with some knowledge of construction and \$2,000 capital to serve as black and white business going. Exclusive franchise is available which leads to independent business in legitimate termite control work. Our average franchise nets \$5,000 per year. Only thoroughly reliable persons need apply. Franchise is for life with reasonable performance clause. Repeat: no floaters or high pressure artists are wanted. A personal bond, clean credit rating and good references are required. Wire or have your banker or lawyer write: External Chemicals, Inc., Dayton 10, Ohio.

WANTED—Man for full time farm work. Phone Harold Ivers, Bloomington 77214.

WANTED—Married woman who could use part time work. Food demonstrations Friday and Saturday each week. Requires neat clean appearance under 30. \$6 per day steady work. Enclose recent snapshot. Box 360, Record-Herald. 221

WANTED—Corn shuckers. Phone 43514, 21914

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WANTED—Corn shuckers. Phone 77133, Bloomington.

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WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 63344. W. W. Wilson. 2274

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FOR SALE—3 Kentucky bred saddle horses. See Ellis Conley, East High Street, Jeffersonville. 21014

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REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both re-representing the best blood lines. W. A. Melvin, Creek Road, phone 43901. 17314

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dra-De Farms, Hess Road. 19314

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars Earl Harper & Son, Mt. Olive Road. 212

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. I. I. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 19614

FOR SALE—Duroc gilts now Auction sale October 24, boars and gilts J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. 21014

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. Phone 66574 and 66482.

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and treated Elmer T. Huchison phone 44153. 18514

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Call Harry V. Heath, New Holland, Ohio. phone 4626 N. H. 18514

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Andrews and Baughn. phone 43407. 18014

For Sale

Choice Poland China Boars
And Shropshire Rams
C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Phone 77367
Bloomington

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Forty Rhode Island red pullets. Phone 45115. 222

TURKEYS. Will deliver now or take orders for Thanksgiving. Phone Milledgeville 2911.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Spitz puppies. Richard Ware. Phone 44613. 221

Found

A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tasty for creep feeding. It's

Wayne Pig Starter

It's A Gain Booster.

We Have It

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums in Bloomington. Mrs. E. C. Kelley, call 71187. 225

Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Apples 75c to \$2.00 per bushel. Red Delicious. Golden Delicious. Winesap. Rome Beauty. Nelly Fruit Farm. Follow signs from South Salem Beautiful drive. 21014

FOR SALE—Apples Grimes Red Delicious. Jonathan and Panama. At orchard 4 miles south of Greenfield, Ohio, on route 70. Noble & Mercer Greenfield route 2 phone 524-1. Sunday sales 2 to 6 P. M. 19114

Household Goods

FOR SALE—One Duo-Nubian, large size coal stove. Phone 43784. 223

FOR SALE—Wheelchair. Good \$30. Small Duo-Therm oil heater with fan and fuel tank. Phone 66312 Jeffersonville. 221

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, excellent condition \$35. Walter Coil. Phone 31833. 222

BATHROOM OUTFIT heavy Grade A. new. \$125. Youngstown cabinet sink. 54 in. x 25. Also used bathtub, sink etc. Greenfield 354-K. nights. 236

For Sale

Used Electric Ranges
Used Electric Refrigerators
Used Electric Washers

Goodyear Store

115 W. Court St.
Phone 5951

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Miscellaneous For Sale

MRS. SMITH please call 24341 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Beriou Guaranteed Mothspray. Downtown Drug Store. 221

FOR SALE—Sellers kitchen cabinet, good; outside toilet. Phone 45115. 223

TWO MOTOR bikes. Small radio. Reasonable. 722 South North Street after 7 P. M. 223

FOR SALE—F-14 Farmall plow and cultivators, 65 head of shoats. Phone 43207. 222

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's number 7. \$8.25 per ton, oil-treated stoker. \$10.00 per ton, delivered. Henry Brothers. Phone 1821 or 49024. 236

Monuments or Markers

See
Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd
902 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 40584
Representing
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

Limestone Products

Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H. Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

We keep ready with

Ready-Mix Concrete
Phone 2554

Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

For Sale

Combat Boots, Army Type
Service Shoes
Brush's
Shoe Service
254 E. Court Street

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

(HOT MIX) FOR
DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS

FREE ESTIMATES

Blue Rock, Inc.

Phone Greenfield

Collect 201

Radios and Supplies

40
AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty 209 W. Court Street. 3114

Radio Repair

All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman
Radio & Television
131 W. Court — With Gilton's
Phone 8391

Musical Instruments

38
PIANOS \$25-\$45. Electric organ. \$400. Greenfield 354-K. nights. 236

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 41
FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Call 48972. 226

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, 524 S. Main. C-21. 46873. 223

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Employed couple preferred. Phone 40293. 222

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment newly furnished. 4 large rooms downstairs with porch. Private entrance. \$25 a month with water furnished. Inquire Wolfe Sohler Station Rt. 26 & 62 Leesburg. 222

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Adults. Reasonable Phone 7222. 19114

FOR RENT—In Greenfield, 4 room apartment square from center town. Grove Davis. phone 44756 Washington C. H. 19914

Rooms For Rent

43
SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 26432. 17014

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 140 W. Oakland. 221

SLEEPING ROOM Close in. Phone 49914. 914

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—House trailer. 418 S. Fayette. 223

FOR RENT—A cabin with shower. Call 40492 or call at 809 Washington Avenue. 2174

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



WHEN A SCRAP BOOK IS MADE, THE PROPELLER BLADES OF A BOAT TO ONE-THIRD THEIR ORIGINAL SIZE. THE BOAT SHOT AHEAD AT GREATLY INCREASED SPEED AND THE WORLD DISCOVERED THAT SMALL PROPELLERS WERE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN LARGE ONES.

WHAT INFECTIOUS DISEASE DOES ABOUT 50% OF ALL CHILDREN CONTRACT BEFORE THE FIFTH YEAR? WHOOPING COUGH.

SEWARD ALASKA, WERE SHIPPED FROM NEW YORK TO RUSSIA, AND THEN TO ALASKA VIA SIBERIA.

PROTESTING her removal to a Chicago psychopathic hospital, Mrs. Helen Schwandt, 44, fights with firemen after leaping from her third-floor apartment, clad only in her underclothes. She was caught unhurt in firemen's net.

(International Soundphoto)

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We Need and Can Sell Your Real Estate

Any Type We Have CASH BUYERS Willing To Pay FAIR PRICES

Mac Dews Realtor Salesmen Roy West Mac Dews, Jr. Dale Thornton

Farm Planner Quits

(Continued from Page One)

cooperatively for five years with Ohio State University while in the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

World War II Veteran

During World War II Blosser served with the U. S. Army in Africa for 16 months and in Europe for 15 months.

His work with the Ohio Experiment Station in Columbus will bring him in contact with such problems as how a soil and water conservation program will affect farming in Ohio and how the program may be used to lower costs and make for a more efficient system of farming.

Blosser expects to wind up his duties here by October 31. He said there are no farm plans left unfinished in his office.

Wildlife Chief To Speak Here At BPW Meet

H. A. (Buck) Rider To Talk Before Large Audience

H. A. (Buck) Rider, chief of the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, will speak to members of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night. Approximately 100 persons are expected at the dinner.

Several leaders in conservation in Fayette County have been invited to attend the meeting, set for 6:30 P. M. at the Washington Country Club. Rider has chosen for his subject, "The Importance of Wildlife to the Community."

Christene Evans, consultant (Buck) Rider and administrator of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, will give a short talk on a levy for operating expenses at the hospital, to be voted on at the November 3 election.

Besides the conservation leaders other guests will include the president of the Leesburg BPW club and three other members and the president of the Sabina BPW club and nine other members.

Conservation Leaders Invited

Conservation leaders who have been invited include the following: Bob Minshall, public relations section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife; Irvin J. Patrick, Fayette County game protector. Baldwin Rice, member of the Ohio Wildlife Council; Harry Silcott, Fayette County AAA chairman; Robert Blosser, farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; H. H. Denton, president of the Friends of the Land Chapter. Ralph Penn, secretary of the Friends of the Land; A. E. Weatherly, president of the Chamber of Commerce and C. E. McCauley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Also invited are the wives of all the conservation leaders.

The speaker has been associated with wildlife conservation work in Ohio since 1939. In 1945, he was appointed commissioner. He is now the chief of the Division of Wildlife.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., he spent his boyhood days on a farm in the vicinity of Colerain in Belmont County.

A graduate of Wittenberg College in Springfield, he was associated for 15 years with the college as field secretary, athletic contact man and football coach.

Rider Conservation Leader

He is an ardent sportsman and has hunted and fished in almost every state in the United States. He has acquired a thorough knowledge of conservation.

Through his leadership, Ohio was among the first states in the country to recognize the need for habitat development in the restoration and conservation of both fish and game. In 1947, Ohio was the first state to start such a program on a major scale. Since then, others have followed with similar programs.

Rider is immediate past president of the Midwestern Association of Conservation Commissioners. At present he is serving his second year as chairman of the executive committee of the International Association of Conservation Commissioners and is a member of the legislative committee.

Nature Hikes At Fort Hill Sunday

Quite a number from this community are looking forward to the fourth annual nature hike at Fort Hill State Memorial, which takes place next Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society.

Raymond S. Baby, curator of archaeology at the Ohio State Museum, will conduct a trip to the prehistoric fortifications at the top of the hill.

Edward S. Thomas, curator of natural history, will lead groups interested in general natural history, and a leader will be provided for those particularly interested in birds.

According to Dr. Thomas, the

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F. & A. M.

Regular Meeting
WED. OCT. 26
Work In M. M. Degree
7:30 P. M.

All Members Are
Requested To Be Present.
W. W. Humphries W. M.
R. P. Heath Sec'y.

County Courts

SEEKS JUDGMENT
J. B. McGraw, doing business as the Carroll Lumber Co., of Carrollton, Georgia, has instituted suit in common pleas court here against Jesse L. Stapleton, this city, asking judgment for \$377.95 on account for merchandise furnished the defendant. Reed M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Homer J. Miller, West Court Street, taken into custody by Sheriff Orland Hays, at 11:30 A. M. Sunday, on the CCC Highway east of this city, is to face Judge H. M. Rankin on a charge of driving while intoxicated. It was necessary for the sheriff to block the road to halt Miller, who drove his car into the rear of the sheriff's car, doing damage to the Miller car but not the county car.

ANOTHER MAN CITED

Willie Gardner, city, was placed in the county jail by Sheriff Orland Hays, about 1 A. M. Monday, on a charge of driving while drunk, and possibly of leaving the scene of an accident.

He was arrested after he had backed into an automobile owned by Lawrence Lanning, of New Straitsville, in front of Rock Cottage, on the Chillicothe Road, and drove away without stopping. The Lanning car was damaged considerably.

Gardner was overtaken in the southern part of the city and halted until Sheriff Hays arrived and placed him under arrest.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John D. Maddux to Maude E. Maddux, lots 10-11-12-6 and 14, Waterloo, by certificate.
O. C. Kneisley to Joseph R. Steele, 25 acre, Columbus Avenue, Clarence E. Otey to Cecie Otey, 32.85 acres, Union Township, by certificate.

Frank J. Williams to Florence M. Williams, lot 78, Baker Addition.

Fayette Countians

(Continued from Page One)
colored. If you're going to use oleo you might as well know it's oleo, another housewife said.

A downtown businesswoman reported that he tried colored oleo in Florida, where he said the sale is legal, and couldn't tell the difference between it and butter.

A small independent grocer in Washington C. H. said he was of the opinion that it would cost \$48 for a license to sell the colored oleo. For that reason and the fact that many of his customers are farmers the grocer said he was opposed to the proposal.

Another small independent grocer said: "I think we can get away from the license. I'm for coloring margarine. It makes it more appetizing."

No Opinion

A chain grocery manager said it made no difference to him one way or another.

A rural housewife said the pro-

Bloomington Festival Held

Record Crowd Makes "Success" Of Carnival

A record crowd attended one of the most successful Harvest Festivals ever held at the Bloomington School Friday night.

Sponsored by the Bloomington FTA, the carnival netted "well over \$500" for the school treasury, a committeeman said.

The cafeteria and upper halls of the school were filled to capacity shortly after the doors opened at 7 P. M.

Two performances of "The Womanless Wedding" were played before full houses in the auditorium.

The comedy was staged and produced by Miss Marilyn Roads. The Boys' Glee Club provided the acting talent.

The carnival-goers also found a House of Horrors in the home economics room which attracted a steady throng.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer and Ernest Howsman originated and organized the horror show.

The cafeteria became a mecca for everyone before the evening ended. Food, candy, noisemakers and games for all ages were available in the transformed dining place.

Credit for the drawing power of the cafeteria activities goes to Superintendent G. H. Biddle and his concessions chairman: Roy Smith, Glenn Bennett, Don Compton, Gordon Cowdrey and Dennis Welsh.

A key part was also played by Mrs. Biddle and her food committee chairman: Mrs. Wells Reinhold, Mrs. Howard Foster and Mrs. Matt McDonald.

The balcony became the home of a band of gypsy fortune-tellers and a fish pond there was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopkins and their committee.

A Mixmaster was awarded to Mrs. Elmer Simerl, an electric razor to Charles Curtin and an electric Toastmaster to Miss Anna Alice Frayne.

Robert Angus, Clyde Cramer, Edgar McFadden, Howard Foster and Carl McCoy were in charge of games which were well-attended.

Much of the credit for the success of the carnival was given to Mrs. Floyd Henkleman and her efficient committee and to Supt. and Mrs. Biddle.

The PTA also thanked the merchants and individuals who supported the carnival and the committee under Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Joe Elliott and Clyde Cramer that arranged for the awards.

pesal "sounds all right to me." She said she used butter and hadn't heard much about the proposal to allow manufacturers to color oleo.

Arguments for and against the proposed law were sent out to every third registered voter and every rural box holder as required by law.

On the information pamphlet were also arguments pro and con on a proposal for the adoption of an office type ballot.

Whether the proposal becomes law will depend on voters in Ohio. Most of the support for the measure appears to come from the cities and the opposition from the rural areas.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Charles E. Marine Dies At His Home

Charles E. Marine, 50, died suddenly of a heart attack at 11 P. M. Sunday at his home on Maple Street, Jeffersonville.

Mr. Marine has lived in Jeffersonville for the past two years, where he was employed by Woodwork, Inc.

Born near Greenfield, he spent most of his life in Fayette County, farming near the Buena Vista and New Martinsburg communities.

Surviving are his wife, Lillie; a son, Warren; a grandson, Marvin Dale, of Jeffersonville, and a brother, Walter Marine, of Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home, with Rev. Clarence P. Miller, of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, in charge.

Burial will be made in the White Oak Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Jehova's Witnesses

(Continued from Page One)
some townspeople at the game complained to Coffee and John

Walters, the village police officer. Walters said he and Coffee asked the evangelist group to leave, explaining that the park was not public property, but leased to the Wyandot War Memorial Association. The officials said their request was rejected and they left to consult with an attorney. Then, the fight started.

SEEK JAIL BREAKERS
LEBANON — Search for five of the six youths who dug out of the Warren County Jail and escaped Saturday, is continuing. Nine other prisoners refused to join the jail break.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

You need more than a 'salve' for
ACHING CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs and sore muscles
You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musterole!

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

GET *more* than a **LOAN**
We believe there is more to a loan than granting the money. You can borrow many places, but here you receive EXTRAS, too — A sincere desire to make the loan, Respect for your confidence, Personal consideration, Friendly attention, Understanding, Better service.

up to \$1000 in one trip
Just "phone 'how much' and 'when.'"
Call 2437.
111 N. Fayette St.
Don Gibson

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL MARKET CORP.

DRINK **MILK FOR HEALTH**

Sagar Dairy

People Of All Ages Will Enjoy Better Health If They Drink The Required Amount Of Milk Every Day.

FREE DELIVERY
10 A. M. — 3 P. M.
PHONE 9071
Open Evenings and Sunday
CAMPBELL'S
Fayette St. Grocery

"Come Up Town And Get The Low Down"

KING-KASH FURNITURE
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

THIS WEEK - WALNUT WATERFALL DESK AND CHAIR

CASH OR TERMS
As Low As 10% Down
As Long As 2 Yrs. To Pay

"Where The Quality Is Much Higher Than The Price"

Manslaughter Case On Trial In Court Here

Jury Views Scene On Court Street

The manslaughter case of Ohio against Clarence Wallace Dowler, charged with the death of Elmo Bennett, August 20, is now under way before Judge H. M. Rankin and a petit jury in common pleas court.

Dowler was indicted for allegedly striking Bennett and knocking

him to the sidewalk. Bennett later died of a fractured skull.

The jury, composed of D. C. Fent, W. R. Cory, Horace K. Wilson, Frank Thatcher, Glenn E. Davis, Ralph R. Penn, Charles C. Marine, Jed Stuckey, Harold McLean, H. F. Beatty, John L. Redd and Anthony E. Huntington.

The jury was sent to view the scene of the fight on the sidewalk in front of Sons Grill on Court Street.

Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer represents the state and Charles S. Hine and John S. Bath represent the defendant.

Plaintiff's witnesses in the case include: Willard Bennett, Dr. William E. Smith, Aaron Bennett, Nellie Cartwright, Frank Boylan, Chief Valden Long and Mrs. Elmo Bennett.

The defense witnesses include:

The Hotel Business Has A Thousand By Paths! One Man Wants An Aspirin Another Bromo Seltzer Lost Collar Buttons Or Razors Make Last Week Ends A Broken Shoelace Or Broken Heart (Age Only 3) Fixing A Tender Hamburger Is Easy By Comparison

Helpful Henry Hotel

Maybe You Think Hotels Furnish Only Bed and Board The County Fair Has Nothing On A Busy Hotel Hotel Washington

ALBERS ENRICHED Bread

No Lower PRICE in Town
10c
NO FINER QUALITY
POUND LOAF

Enriched Sliced White **BIG 20 Oz. 13 1/2c**

JOAN O' ARC KIDNEY BEANS NEW LOW PRICE No. 2 11 1/2c
CORN White, Cream OR **PEAS** June Variety Little Green 17-Ounce Can **3 Cans 25c**
SWEET DONUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED 2 -Lb. 67c
FISHER CHEESE Plain or Pimento Cheese Food 2 -Lb. 67c
SUNTINT APPLE SAUCE Rich, Smooth, Tangy Flavor No. 2 Can Only **12 1/2c**
HALLOWEEN CANDIES Candy Corn, Kisses, Jelly Beans, Spice Drops, Cello Bag **19c**
PURE PRESERVES GRAPE OR PLUM Red Wing Brand Full Pound Jar **17 1/2c**
COOKIES ASSORTED or FIG BARS 23c
HUNT'S PEACHES Halves in Syrup, No. 2 1/2 **22 1/2c**
REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll, Ex. **33c**
CIGARETTES Popular Brands Carton 30 Pks. **\$1.70**
MARSHMALLOWS Fresh Pack Fire's, 8-oz. **12 1/2c**
MOTT'S JELLIES Raspberry or Grape, 16-oz. **13 1/2c**
ALASKA SALMON For Croquettes Ben Hur, 16-oz. **39c**
PRUNE JUICE New Recipe Brand Healthful, Quart Bot. **21c**
CUBAN PINEAPPLE Cks. No. 2 **27 1/2c**
KNOX JELL DESSERTS 3 Pks. **19c**
STRAWBERRY Webster, Albers Value, Lb. Jar **29c**
SANDWICH COOKIES Pound Tray **29c**
PRUNE Plums No. 2 1/2 **18 1/2c**

Fresh LIMA BEANS
Fancy Green Full Pods
Tender, Finest Quality. Garden Fresh Flavor. Compare our price and be convinced that you save by shopping at Albers. Pound **10c**

U. S. No. 1 JONATHANS, 2 1/2-lb. in. **4 Lbs. 19c**
U. S. No. 1 Rome Beauty, For Baking **4 Lbs. 25c**
FANCY APPLES Cobblers 50 lbs. 1.29 **10 Lbs. 29c**
POTATOES IDAHO U. S. No. 1 **10 Lbs. 59c**
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 **10 Lbs. 59c**
FRESH SPINACH 2 Lbs. **15c**
MOTT'S CIDER Gal. **69c**
FANCY PEARS Bartlett Calif. lb **14 1/2c**
CANDY YAMS U.S. No. 1 Louisiana **3 Lbs. 29c**

LAWN SEED Beautify Your Lawn 5-Lb. **2.98** 2-Lb. **1.29**
VIGORO Promotes Better Growth 25-Lb. **1.00** 5-Lb. Bag **50c**
TULIP BULBS Wm. Copeland, Doz. 69c Imported Darwin, 3 Colors, Dozen **59c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS
CUT FROM 16-LB. HAMS AND UP **39c**
SHANK PORTION A Budget Buy. Tendered. Lb. **39c**
BUTT PORTION Fry or Bake. Low Price. Lb. **49c**

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON SLICED Sugar Cured Finest Lb. **67c**
SWIFT PREMIUM PICKLE-PIMENTO LOAF Sandwich Delight. Lb. **49c**
SWIFT PREMIUM MINCED LUNCHEON Finest Flavor. Low Price. Lb. **53c**

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Pure Virgin—Imported For Tempting For Cooking Salads. 8-oz. **49c** Value. Pint **89c**

BORDEN'S INSTANT MIX FOR HOT CHOCOLATE DRINKS 8-oz. Can **25c**

HAMBURGER FILLET OF SOLE It's Freshly Ground. Lb. **49c** Dip and Fry. Lb. **49c**

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NEW
Akron Modern Truss Back Pad — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing — neat.
OLD
Old Style Truss Back Pads — Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.
Downtown Drug